

Tenure issue draws Senate Fire

Laurentian University students may find some of their courses gone the way of the dinosaur within the next few weeks. As University President Dr. Henry Best put it "we face an over-all reduction of resources in the future," which there are going to be cuts at various levels of this institution... lots of them.. some of them drastic.

A bitter skirmish over the unwieldy topic of long-range planning for this University was fought at last Thursday's Senate meeting. With some constitutional lawyering and old-fashioned filibuster, the Student Senators managed to run out the clock before the applications for tenure from twelve professors could be accepted. Tenure itself, however, did not appear to be the issue at stake.

In the hoary, old days of its inception, a professor with tenure could not be removed

from his post for academic unorthodoxy. This came to be considered the job security clause for the teaching industry.

The contract syndrome here at Laurentian puts the game in a slightly different ballpark. Although tenured, a professor here can be let go for "redundancy" in the area(s) he specializes in. (Redundancy is usually the axe whetted when a department is hit by budget-cuts.)

The Student Senators launched their attack on tenure over the issue of budget-cuts. They argued that tenure should not be granted until the Administration brings down its conception of the Long-Range Plan for Laurentian University, due sometime in February.

Constitutionally, the Senate is then required to draft a plan covering Laurentian's next five years. With the Provincial

Government continued commitment to educational cut-backs, Laurentian's chronic deficit and decreasing student enrollments, reductions in budgets, resources and service is a choice Senate will already have made for itself.

Student Senators argued that granting tenure last Thursday would have been premature; at best it could be meaningless as some of those tenured may have to be let go next year; at worst, it could commit departments to professors and courses they might do better without. They asked that the issue be tabled until after the Long-Range Plan had been brought before Senate. Apparently, at least twenty-six sessional appointments are going to be terminated next year. More may have to go when the February 5 Year Plan goes into effect.

Administration and, more particularly, faculty members of Senate opposed the student measure. Tenure, to many members of faculty, is a

bread-and-butter issue not to be lightly tampered with. The resulting breach in Laurentian's governing body at this stage, presages some all out war as differing representations set out to defend their own interests in the long-term.

THE BIG PICTURE

The tenure issue has become part of an over-all view of student/faculty relations adopted by a Commission held by student senators in a series of Wednesday afternoon Ad Hoc Committee meetings. Looking for examples from places like Waterloo, which established one of the province's most solid under-graduate programmes after reducing faculty members by a third, student representatives are beginning to question the role of the professors at Laurentian.

They have calculated that, if each member of faculty were required to teach one additional course, departments could reduce their budgets by a third. Opposition has pointed out that, while it is recognized that professors do not spend normal working hours in the classroom, much of their time

is spent in research on topics that they, individually, specialize in.

Student Senator Tim Moyle questioned the importance of that research when the institution is being hard-pressed to make ends meet. "We're going to have to drop a lot of significant services if faculty numbers are kept where they are now. That will only decrease the number of students wanting to come here even further. If there are no students to teach, there isn't going to be a university to do research at."

President Best conceded the possibility that some members of faculty might be able to take on an additional course load, but stated that research must remain absolutely fundamental to the structure of a university. "Research makes the difference between a university and a community college," he stated. "If the senior student isn't given the opportunity to become exposed to the developing levels of his particular field, he just won't be as well-educated in that field."

course evaluation error

A serious error occurred in a course-evaluation flier circulated earlier this year.

The mistake concerns Professor E. Cook of the English department. The flier lists Mrs. Cook as teaching English 1500. The evaluation figures in the item do not belong to Mrs. Cook as she did not teach that course. Our apologies to Mrs. Cook. The Course Evaluation Committee.

NOTICE

12:00 Thursday, January 26 is the closing date to register for Carnival activities. You may make last minute applications at the S.G.A. Office, Room G-9, Student Street, NOW.

Women in the "house" where else ?

by deborah knuff

The Human Encounter Group (Thorneloe) met to discuss "A Woman's Place is in the House". Before the women's libbers get upset, we extended "house" to include The House of Commons, the House of God, the home and the House of ill repute.

The group decided that women are not more involved in politics because they have few or no business connections, no financial backing and lack the encouragement. To remedy this, women must take an active part in politics, campaign, learn the issues,

vote. Women have been barred from ordination to the ministry and from positions of responsibility in the Church. Those who argue that since Christ was male all priests must be male, forget that Jesus was God's representative on earth at a particular place and time in history. It was his humanity, not his maleness, which was offered to the world for its

light and initiation. Fortunately, some Churches (notably the Anglican Church) have begun to ordain women.

The Soviet has recognized the right of a woman to be in the home by providing proper assistance. Mothers who have given birth to and brought up five or more children have the right to pensions at the age of 50.

The discussion became slightly more agitated when the rights of prostitutes were discussed. No consensus could be reached on the question of women freely occupying a house of ill repute.

The conclusion agreed on by most of the group was a woman belongs where she wants to be - in any house! The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the Thorneloe classroom. The topic will be "Singles (single people) in our Society".

Best mum on Planning issues

Laurentian President, Dr. Henry Best, entered this, his first year at the University, with a flourish. "I don't intend to be the director at a funeral home," was how he indicated his commitment to keep Laurentian a living, breathing university.

"I've got ideas as to how Laurentian should develop," he said in a recent LAMBDA interview, but I'm not going to tell what they are, on purpose." He stated that there are procedures to be followed in making such recommendations, and that a public declaration of his intentions at this point would be premature.

Student opinion, however, has been gelling openly, for the most part in a series of Wednesday afternoon Ad-Hoc meetings, held at Huntington College. Student Senator Tim Moyle said that the consensus, there, proposed a three point programme of reform; a redefinition of the roles between students and faculty (see left: TENURE), a stepped-up marketing programme, and the creation of a sense of community within the University at large.

"Laurentian has to be far more active in selling itself to potential students, especially in the areas where we're particularly strong," said Moyle. "If a department were given one thousand dollars to pay for two visits to high schools, one student enrolled as a result would pay for both trips. Additional students in courses and departments we're strong in can only add to our

revenues, by utilizing already available resources."

Moyle argued that, without a greater, over-all sense of community, Laurentian would continue to experience decreased enrolments. "A lot of students who go here identify with their departments, if they identify with anything at Laurentian at all. The biggest thing that seems to happen at the University for students is the Pub, and the Pub only serves the needs of a small percentage of the University's population.

We need something like a social centre to provide facilities for music, art, debating, reading and quiet discussion. An office in the classroom building isn't much of a place to hold a meeting for an organization. This kind of lack prevents Laurentian from developing a full sense of academic and cultural community."

Moyle pointed out that Trent University had increased its enrollment by ten per cent, after changing their advertising thrust to stress the modern facilities it offers to students.

Dr. Best said he prefers to think of the Laurentian community in some what broader terms. "Laurentian is not just Sudbury's University, it's the University of Northeastern Ontario. Laurentian has a larger cultural role than just being an urban centre. We have to define the needs and interests of the people of Northeastern Ontario, and develop our programmes to suit

them."

He said that Laurentian should co-operate with the affiliated colleges in this part of the province, not try to compete with them. "The public's major interest at the present time seems to be in Continuing Education, and we should move to accommodate those who want to take some time obtaining a degree, or just want to take a few interest courses. We should share resources with other educational institutions in the area."

With that in mind, Dr. Best stated that Laurentian's marketing priorities should remain in this part of the province. "In a sense, the people of Northeastern Ontario have a responsibility to send their students to Laurentian. If we can't sell ourselves in our backyard, we can't expect to do well down south."

"The things we can afford to promote in other areas are programmes in which we specialize, like Translation, Sports Administration and Mining. It's not that other programmes are not as strong; it's just that, there, we offer services that aren't widely available."

Dr. Best agreed that some cutting is going to be necessary when Senate gets down to establish the Long-Range Plan in February, but said that the next five years are not going to be negative as a result. "It means we're going to have to emphasize strong points, and support the rest with their expansion."

at the end of the month. They just squander it at the beer parlour," said Schmoe. Oliver Twist, interviewed in his cell, had this to say: "I really did not have much choice. I was hungry and the other kids elected me to ask for the greul. We work sixteen hours a day under really bad conditions. There is no ventilation, so we sweat all day. We get thirsty but are not allowed to leave

the machines. Last week, my friend had to go to the washroom. The "Whip", (J. Schmoie) was out having his

When asked about how he spent his money, Twist said that, usually it cost him about 50½ of his wages

...feds implicated.

last month. "This month, I would have bought trousers if I had not lost my job. The old ones had holes in them and they were cold when I walked to the factory. The other 25½ was used to buy food for Sundays, the day off. Usually I saved enough for a few beer with the boys. It's warm in the beer parlour and nobody bothers me. It's as though we were all the same. Silly, ay? Oh I wanted to save for university, but all the money I saved would not even buy two books. I also need housing, food, transportation. All those things cost more than I could ever save. So, why kid myself? Besides, the tuition can only be afforded by the nobility and gentry. I don't think they would have the likes o' me there anyway," he ended.

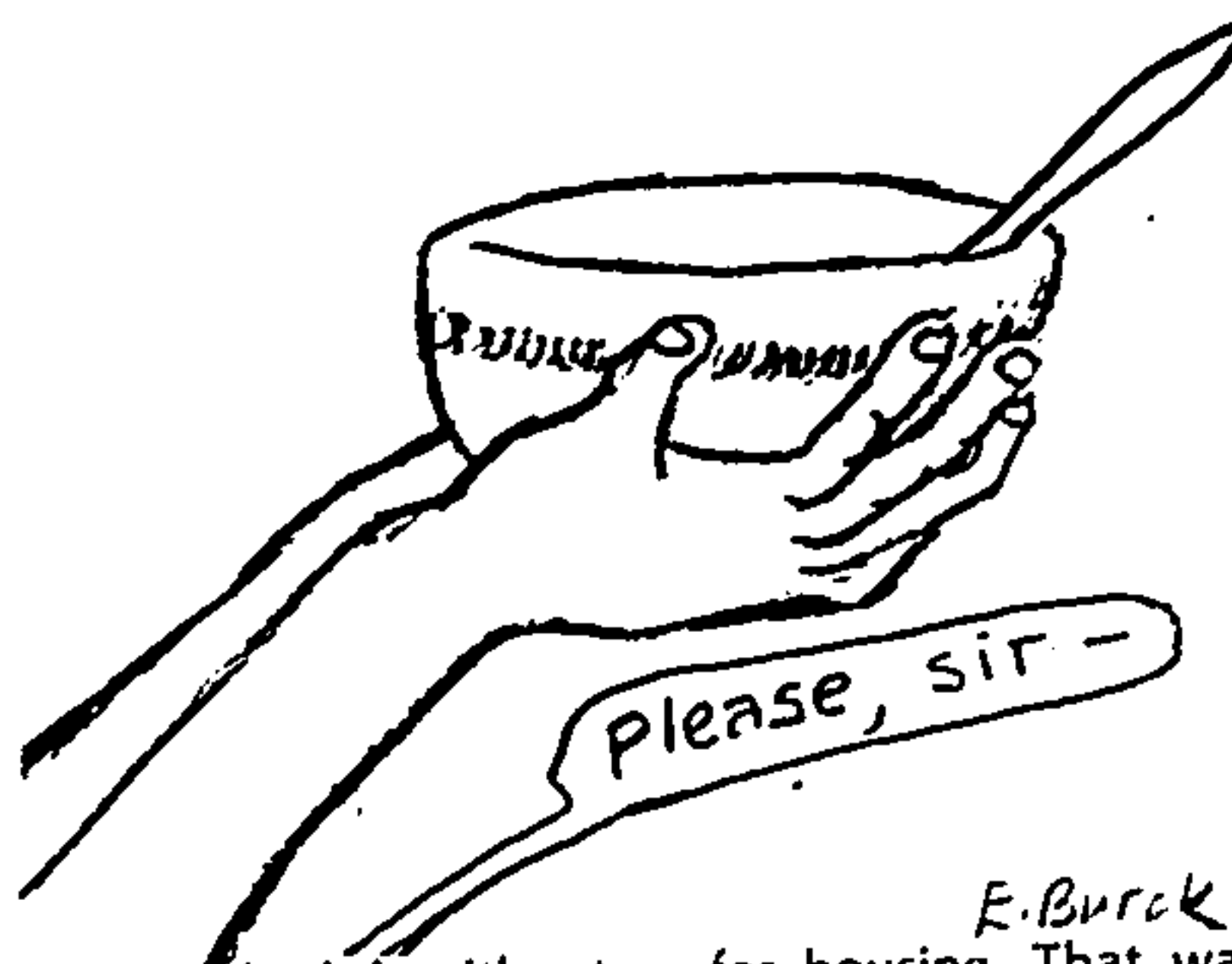
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noon tea, so he left without getting permission. Later Schmoe fired him, saying that there are "thousands waiting for your job."

for housing. That was what the Landlord charged for a 10 x 12 room shared with 4 other boys. 25½ was spent on a pair of shoes

TWIST HAD
BEEN

UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Twist has been watched, according to federal police inspector, L. Slabodonick, ever since Punkerton detectives had informed them that workers were "up to something." The renowned Punkerton agency had been hired because the same atrocities were being committed in 4 other factories owned by Mr. P. Rothchild, gentleman banker and industrialist par excellence. "These socialist attacks on property have got to stop", Rothchild said. "More, more, that's all they ever want."

Problems developed early during the investigation. Workers lost trust in a few of the new employees, some of them were too fat and asked questions like "are you hungry?" in an attempt to uncover the saboteurs of free enterprise. The final blow to the investigation happened when one detective assaulted and killed another detective at a workers meeting. This was quite an embarrassment to Punkerton. As it turns out, business was so good that they had to hire more men. The new detectives did not even know each other. The assault was planned to sow dissension amongst the workers.

Owner Mr. Rothchild, stated he did not know where the workers expected him to get more soup. "Soup does not grow on trees," he said. He has 3 Rolls to maintain. Four of the family homes needed additions, and the kids are getting a little tired of the villa in Rome. "As, well," he added "my wife feels that last month's wardrobe is frightfully inadequate and even the yacht could do with some new fittings."

Just before sentencing, Twist made his final plea. "I asked very nicely and said please. Can I help it if I wasn't born a man of Great Expectations?"

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Parrott Explains New Aid Plan

TORONTO (CUP) — A new student aid program that will cut off funding to most graduate students and more heavily burden students' parents has been called as "equitable as possible" by Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott.

Parrott offered the explanation during a long-awaited visit to the University of Toronto Jan. 12. "What we are trying to do is make as equitable a plan as we possibly can. It's a big job — a lot of money." Changes in the Ontario Student Aid Program come as a result of a provincial decision to administer financial assistance to students independently of the Canada Student Loan plan.

The planned introduction of a four-year limit on grant eligibility met with strong student opposition. Although part-time students will become eligible for the first time under the new proposals, funding available to advanced students in professional and post-graduate schools will be limited to interest bearing loans.

The Ontario Federation of Students has attacked this limit as "the single most regressive aspect of the new plan," referring to a brief prepared by representatives of professional school students in Ontario. "Any restriction of eligibility is inconsistent with the historical purpose of student aid, which has been to improve accessibility to all post-secondary programs..."

Bill Straaton, president of the Graduate Student Union at the University of Toronto, charged the Ontario government with "systematically moving to exclude need-based financing to graduate and professional students." He called upon Parrott to reconcile this move with a commitment to greater accessibility within the undergraduate programs.

Responding for the minister, student aid planner John Bonner conceded: "You are correct in your analysis. Money is being

shifted from groups of students to groups of students."

Heckled by the audience for avoiding direct explanation, Bonner replied: "You want me to sum it up? Because we're all living in times of restraint." He declined to comment on who created these constraints.

GSU vice-president Leo Casey condemned the program as one that would transform graduate and professional schools into "hunts of the affluent" and reduce the quality within them. Qualified students lacking money will be excluded, he argued, while stu-

dents with lower qualifications will be able to buy their way in.

Casey received extended applause as he outlined objections to the government's attitude. "You assume that if graduate students can't find jobs there are too many students, and you propose to cut back on their number in this fashion.... Well, we don't necessarily agree. Social needs cannot be determined by current market demands."

Required summer earnings and parental contributions toward educational financing received attention as well.

Parrott refused to release figures for either of these contribution categories, saying they would not be known until March. "We're still in the fundamental stages of determining what those two tables will be," he maintained, "but we do know that they must all fit in the budget of \$76 million."

But Bonner explained that the choice between tables on parental contribution had been narrowed down and that the new table will be more generous at the bottom end of the income scale. "It's likely that parents earning \$9,500 wouldn't contri-

bute a penny."

Under the federal loan plan an independent is a person having two years in the labour force or four years in school. The new Ontario definition will require three in the labour force.

Parrott said he did not feel that most students had yet made contributions to society, and that his government was not of the opinion that they should become dependents of the state. In this spirit the plan calls for a more stringent definition of independence and places greater emphasis on loan assistance than on grants. □

Women Charge "Engineers Sexist"

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The student society's women's committee at the University of British Columbia picketed the campus engineers' annual Lady Godiva ride because of sexist attitudes displayed during engineering week on the campus.

About 25 placard-carrying protesters confronted the engineers at the student union building Jan. 10 as the engineers marched with a nude woman on a horse. At least one fist-fight broke out as the two groups merged with several hundred students in the noon-hour rush.

The protest came in the wake of an attack on the women's office the previous morning, in which magazine photographs of nude women were taped to the walls, committee posters were stolen and masking tape was strung throughout the room.

RCMP and Vancouver city police investigating the break-in said the door to the office was forced open and there was little chance the vandals would be caught. Damage is estimated at 100 dollars.

The women's office had launched a poster campaign to protest the annual event, during which the engineers parade a nude woman on a horse through the campus and publish a crudely sexist newspaper, the Red Rag.

Sheila Lidwill, spokesperson for the committee, said she was shocked and dis-

appointed by the break-in. "I didn't think anyone would want to descend to this level."

Lidwill said the women's committee was not blaming any specific group, and added a member of the engineering undergraduate society phoned the women's office to deny any society involvement in the break-in. But committee

members noticed shortly after the break-in that posters around the campus protesting the ride had been torn down.

UBC administration president Doug Kenny, who last year criticized the engineers' vandalism and discrimination, has said he plans no concrete action to combat the engineers' actions.

Kenny termed the break-in "regrettable and deplorable," but added that "until we know who it is, I really can't make any statements."

The women's committee has planned further actions aimed at the Lady Godiva ride and the Red Rag, including laying charges against the individuals responsible for producing the Red Rag.

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C.U.P. Closes "Sticky" Accounts for good

HALIFAX (CUP) — Many student newspapers in Canada will no longer accept advertising from the RCMP, following a decision by delegates to the 40th annual Canadian University Press conference here Dec. 26 to Jan. 3.

Delegates agreed the RCMP had historically been used "to suppress and persecute Canada's native people, workers, immigrants and people who held progressive political views," and that CUP newspapers should refuse advertisements to protest RCMP actions.

Student newspapers have been running ads promoting the image of the force and inviting students to join as officers. Some delegates explained that financial constraints forced them to accept the objec-

tionable advertisements, but their papers would run articles explaining the negative work of the RCMP.

The conference also reaffirmed a one year old boycott of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation advertising. The CBC network continues to refuse public service announcements to gay groups in Canada, and CUP has joined the National Gay Rights Coalition in fighting the public corporation's discriminatory practices.

The CUP plenary voted to withdraw the organization's 2000,000 dollar account from an Ottawa branch of the Bank of Montreal. The bank has been an active financial supporter of the white minority government in South Africa.

According to CUP pres-

ident Susan Johnson: "The four major Canadian banks are lending large sums of money to the South African government. This money goes into the military or police budgets and is responsible for the maintenance of severe repression of the majority of the population."

CUP papers have been critical of the South Africa apartheid regime for many years, and have supported recent initiatives by student unions across Canada to remove their money from banks which are involved in South Africa.

The CUP account will be moved to a credit union or trust company as soon as proper arrangements can be made for commercial loans and salary payments across the country.

Edelson—"Some may not make

by barb dingwall

Miriam Edelson and Maureen Riley, representatives of the Ontario Federation of Students, spoke to LU students in the Great Hall last Thursday.

Edelson is on a speaking tour of Ontario Universities to receive student input on student unemployment and the student aid program,

in preparation for her February presentation to Cabinet.

She stressed that next years grants and loans may be as late as January since the Ministry involved is behind schedule in its restructuring and announcements on the new aid program. She said the eligibility re-

quirements and need assessment scale may exclude many students from receiving assistance in the future.

Summer jobs for students, said Edelson, is another of OFS's major concerns. The organization held a workshop on employment last November and Edelson has been talking to students and student councils on job creation possibilities since the beginning of her tour.

Commenting on the meeting, Simon Rosenblum, LU sociology professor, said he found the lack of audience attention and obvious lack of concern on the issues was deplorable.

A local TV cameraman covering the event left before Edelson had finished speaking, but not before taking shots of the audience and, in particular, of a card game going on in the corner.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

FOR SALE

There is something about being the tempest in the middle of the teapot. At least you know that everybody's taking shots at you. Such is the situation many of us down here at LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS find ourselves in at the present moment.

The dust is settling around our newly installed equipment as we struggle with the complexities of a machine that's smarter than we are. Financially, our books say we're surviving while our creditor(s) claim we're broke. The old Chinese curse has been invoked; we live in interesting times.

Our major problem, however, is the means we choose to serve the students at Laurentian University. The singular complaint over last week's publication was that it was too political. (Some went so far as to say that we hold an editorial stance somewhere left of Che Guevara. Not true. We are as delightfully confused over political systems as the United Nations.)

This much can be granted. Politics, while it may have far ranging applications, is not the sole rotator of the globe. However, when the only material submitted for publication is of a political nature, you aren't going to come out with a journal of physical science.

At present, the major battle being fought over student service with the newspaper is taking place between LAMBDA, with its above mentioned faults, and the Students General Association. That the SGA should claim someone else isn't providing student services is a bit of the pot calling the grass a stimulant. For many denizens of Laurentian, the SGA is a body that collects thirty dollars at the beginning of the year to provide parties for students to pay admission to. (Note how any Winter Carnival events are free...zero.) If we wanted to be specious, we might point out that the SGA's administration expenses run at about 55 per cent, while LAMBDA's administration accounts for only 30 per cent of our budget. Based on that efficiency, LAMBDA should take over the SGA, to provide additional funds for direct student services...

With the release of the SGA auditor's preliminary report on Monday, the shoe has been conveniently placed in the other mouth. One of two proposals were raised; either the SGA take control of LAMBDA's business affairs, or that the SGA take over LAMBDA, lock, stock and typesetters. The basic premise behind those arguments was that the SGA has been a major contributor to LAMBDA's revenues and therefore deserves a piece, if not all, of the action.

Leaving aside the rather abhorrent possibility of political control of the press (there's that nasty word again) there are a few holes in the SGA position. We cannot speak of the terms that existed between the two bodies years ago, as neither the SGA nor LAMBDA bothered to keep records of such transactions. Recently, however, the case has been that the SGA has granted up to a third of LAMBDA's total expenses. According to Paul Menard, Director of Services, LAMBDA's offices are given by the University free of charge, although whether directly to LAMBDA, or via the SGA, remains unclear.

Members of the SGA seem to feel that, seeing they are the onlybody on campus contributing to LAMBDA directly, they represent LAMBDA to the students and vice versa; at an extreme, this makes all those who work at LAMBDA employees of the SGA.

While not claiming any over-all consensus of those associated with this publication, LAMBDA generally feels itself to be an independent organization. We recognize the SGA's contributions, but we do not feel that gives them majority control of the operation. For one thing, we have had, and hope to continue to have, valuable contributions of material and labour from faculty and students not members of the SGA. If anything, our mandate to serve Laurentian's population is broader than that of the SGA as our publication is free for anyone on campus to read or contribute to, and decision-making is carried by any person contributing to the paper three times during the academic year.

As far as our content is concerned, those who complain have themselves to blame as much as anyone else. One cannot really expect someone else to express their thoughts for them. The SGA, in this regard, is more remiss than most. With only a couple of exceptions, neither the Council nor its executive has bothered to submit regular reports as to their activities to this paper, the medium presumably capable of spreading a message furthest on this campus.

This lack of consultation and reporting from the powers that can be lead to some fairly high-handed decision making. If one notes the article on page six, five thousand dollars of student money was spent on a beer cooler for the Pub. Student consultation became the behest of SGA President Pat Legris, who consulted neither the SGA council, nor any student representation, as to the wisdom of this purchase. In the end, the beer cooler will serve the interests only of the students who drink beer regularly at the Pub, who are a minority of the whole student body. If the SGA wishes to tighten up their financial control on things, might we humbly submit that they look to those areas they already control, before they spread the executive fiat any farther.



"Le vieux Mederic Boileau s'enva mourir en ville."

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS would like to offer its deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Andre Paiement, who died this past week in Sudbury. Best known as a founder, composer, musician and singer of the group Cano, Andre was in the mainstream of the cultural renaissance in Franco-Ontario.

Originally from Sturgeon Falls, Andre arrived in Sudbury and helped found the Theatre de Nouvel-Ontario, and its physical counterpart, La Sague. With him, he brought the ideal of Le co-operatif des artistes de Nouvel-Ontario, a collection of franco-Ontarian artists and artisans associated with a collective farm near Sturgeon Falls.

This melding lead to a series of original productions created by Andre and others, both from within and without of the Co-operative, establishing the Theatre de Nouvel-Ontario as the pre-eminent bastion of French-Canadian culture outside of Quebec. Andre would never consider himself as being from anywhere but Nouvel-Ontario, a source of consternation to the Quebecois who could not believe a North American French culture could survive beyond their political boundaries. Andre placed little faith in organized politics and to those of us who knew him, or would have liked to, that mattered little.

As it turned out, Andre's primary artistic interest lay in the field of music. He scored most of the music in his theatre productions and, with some of the musicians he met and worked with there, he pulled together the original Cano, a folk-rock band now rated as one of the top three French groups in North America.

JAMES WEAVER

complacency - rampant

Canadian society in the middle years of this decade has been characterized in a political sense by a dangerously high level of trusting complacency.

Our present lack of vigilance at political activism can be seen as a logical reaction to the social and political turbulence of the late 60's and early 70's. As of late, this complacency has manifested itself in an uncritical acceptance of our Federal Government's recent moves towards increasing the

powers of the state and the R.C.M.P.

Recent discoveries of the R.C.M.P.'s (they always get their barn) wire tapping, letter opening, illegal entry and vandalistic exploits as well as their surveillance of many of Canada's duly elected representatives. The general public's apathetic acceptance of these occurrences must be seen as a dangerous indicator of the low level of political awareness and interest on the part of Canadians.

vive le status quo

Recently the Prime Minister of Canada wrote the humble Lambda publications asking for a subscription. My impression of this gesture is that Mr. Trudeau is interested in the goings on of the nation's youth, and wishes to get a view of our ideas, complaints and attitudes through our publication. It saddens me to find, in the same issue as Trudeau's acceptance of honorary membership to Lambda, a letter of pure drivel, childish accusations, indicating that at least one student thinks the Prime Minister considers Lambda a "substantial threat to his government." Do you really think that Mr. Trudeau is afraid of us? Shaking in his boots about this "dangerous examination of issues and actions?" "A Reader" - you flatter yourself.

As for Mr. Rheume's letter to (as he feels himself important enough to address the P.M. as) Pierre - this letter is not worth commenting upon, but I hope to try to make up for this flagrant display of imbecilic disrespect. With all the corruption and filth in this country today, you see fit to make a mockery of law and order? Perhaps, if the people stood behind the R.C.M.P., they would not need to resort to illegal tactics. Perhaps the reason Mr. Trudeau

didn't ask for a subscription to Reaction is the same reason you printed your letter in Lambda, although I choose to believe it was an oversight on his part, as opposed to an intentional neglect of the francophone population, as you choose to believe. Need I go on? These comments I make upon a letter whose author finds it necessary to include his astrological sign in his signature.

An Anonymous Reader

EDs note;

A point of clarification - the Prime Minister's office and not he personally have subscribed recently to all Canadian University Press. These come from some 60

Universities and have a total readership of more than 500,000 people. As for the other letter, at least Mr. Rheume had the conviction to stand behind his letter.

Has firm grip on loot.

From: Jan Roejskjaer, Treasurer, S.G.A.

I wish to take this opportunity to submit my resignation as a School of Commerce representative to the Student's General Association in order that I may assume my new duties as treasurer of the S.G.A. A reminder to the School of Commerce Council: you are

now entitled to appoint two (2) Commerce to the S.G.A. As your new treasurer I would like to solicit comments, suggestions and/or criticisms, from any student, concerning the operations of the S.G.A. The only way I can effectively serve the students of L.U. is to hear what they want from the S.G.A. Should we be less tight with your money? What do you want your money spent on? Feel free to con-

tact me at the S.G.A. office (673-3647) or at my home (675-3666).

At the present time we are still undergoing scrutiny of our financial books by Gaston Germain of the Commerce Dept. Unfortunately, it is taking a little longer than anticipated since a 2-5 year gap in the financial reports exists. I feel confident, however, that full reports will be available in the near future. Various internal control recommendations will have been made and followed up on as of last Monday. Once the dust settles around the office the students of L.U. can expect to have financial reports made available to them on a monthly basis.

One issue for which the S.G.A. needs more information concerns Lambda Publications. This year, because of the paper's desperate need for new equipment, a total of \$12,500 was made available to the paper. This aid was in the form of a \$5,000 loan and a \$7,500 grant. With this heavy commitment of your funds I urge you all to fill out the survey questionnaire which will soon be circulated by Lambda staffers. The paper and the S.G.A. are eager to see that your needs are fulfilled by your newspaper.

Also concerning Lambda is the question of what type of relationship the paper and the S.G.A. should have in the future. One school of thought suggests that the paper should move towards being completely autonomous of the S.G.A. In the event the paper enjoyed a profitable year of operations (which incidentally is not such a far-fetched idea given the new equipment they have) all profits would remain within the newspaper. On the other hand, there are those who feel that the S.G.A. has an investment in the newspaper (by virtue of past subsidization) and should therefore ride shotgun on any profits. What do you think?

Make sure you get involved with the Winter Carnival which starts Saturday, Jan. 28th. If the number of paid-up entries submitted to date are any indication, it looks like it'll be one hell of a good week. The Campus Pub Crawl and the 30+ Club are musts for those inclined towards social inebriation.

In closing I would like to reiterate that I'm approachable and truly do want to hear from the students. I've seen how easy it is for the executive and council to drift away from maintaining open lines of communication and then to grow complacent and uncaring for the wishes of the students. You have a responsibility, as well as the S.G.A. to see that your interests are looked after and to make sure your viewpoints and opinions are known. Fulfill your responsibility.

A Second Take

The audience at a meeting convened to examine the French immersion program in a North York school cheered and applauded last week as an unnamed Toronto lawyer said he felt prejudiced towards French-Canadians and would do anything in his power to rid a school of its French immersion program.

Decreased enrolment and the declining value of homes in the area(l) were the reasons cited for calling the meeting. (Sudbury Star article, Jan. 21/78)

Judging from the Sudbury Star's report, there were no effective representatives there to support the immersion program.

In a post-meeting comment, the lawyer described learning French as a fad indulged in by the affluent in North York who have their children learn French because it is the thing to do.

The views expressed by this lawyer and the audience's warm response and approval must be regarded as danger signs. Sure, everybody has the right to his own opinion. But admitting to a deep prejudice towards a group, and wanting to see that group stifled or eradicated is like waving a match over a powder keg. (Note: how the media picked up on it as a juicy news tidbit.)

The lawyer, despite his intelligence and objectivity, is a cultural and linguistic chauvinist. Extreme chauvinism, or prejudice, arises whenever people are ignorant and stay ignorant of another group's language and culture.

It is like saying: "Of course our way is the best! Any fool can see our supremacy over others."

Chauvinism, prejudice - call it what you will - is closed-mindedness. Fully and utterly closed, sealed and padlocked. Too, it is the bolstering of one's ego at the expense of others. It sure is thrilling to admit to no-no things like prejudice and get involved in a group hate movement! I don't need to give you historical examples.

Canada, the great land of bi-and-bi, land of opportunity and fairness to all. It's a great place, eh? Canada, the harsh new land where French-Canadians eeked out an existence to found a new country....

To repeat an old tired phrase, it's as much their land as it is ours. But the fact remains: English Canadians have not lived up to the role implied in our bi-cultural characteristic.

Immersion programs are the most concrete, viable and effective steps we've seen towards promoting bi-culturalism. They must happen and they must happen early in a child's life.

It is simple - child's play - for a child to learn a second language. But he must begin before the chauvinistic blinders grow on him. It gets harder every year after the age of ten to accept other ways of looking at the world.

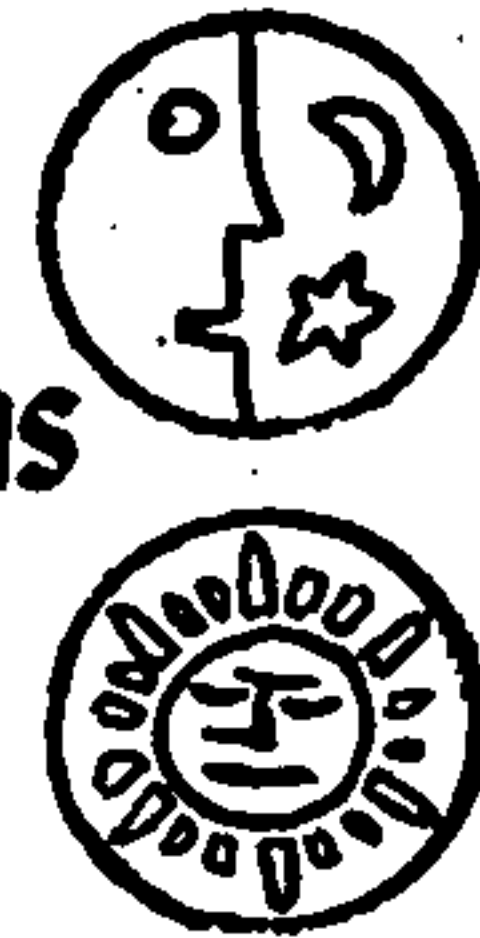
Ten-year-olds at Toronto's St. John Separate School ask their teacher for extra work and books to read. The reason? They are participating in a dynamic learning process, and love it.

In September, the unilingual Anglophones were scared and with reason. They couldn't understand anything said to them in French, though half of their courses were taught to the in that language. Now, they read, write and speak French with enthusiasm. (Globe and Mail article, Jan. 20/78)

Nonetheless, some Torontonians want the program abolished. It seems to threaten their wasp supremacy. They would rather see their children grow up in partial ignorance of one of Canada's integral parts, than be introduced to a new culture. The kids might like and accept it! The parents would prefer widespread ignorance and resulting prejudice to understanding. Is it any wonder that French people call them "maudites tetes carrees"?

newflections

by Philip Popovich



Popular opinion at times seems to override the values that many of our politicians claim to have. At other times the politicians try to diffuse and misdirect progressive change which is demanded by the people they are representing.

Joe Clark and his Progressive Conservative party were shouting long and loud about the RCMP's illegal activities. At first the charges were greeted with scepticism but former RCMP officers and finally the Solicitor General, who is the minister responsible for the police force, admitted that most of the charges were true.

And what have Clark's Conservatives done? They have stopped their attacks on the police force. They have stopped their defense of civil liberties. And why? Because the letters they were receiving in Clark's office were four to one in support of the Mounties. Real leadership. Real principles.

Letter writing campaigns in my own experience have not always seemed to work. Letter writing and petition campaigns have been tried by many groups hoping to get things changed. The present card-signing campaign organized by the local labour organizations to stop the layoffs will probably have 40-50 thousand signatures by the time it finishes next week. In the space of three weeks such a large number of signatures is very impressive. Yet I doubt that the layoffs will be stopped by such a tactic.

In this case the public is advocating progressive change. Change that will partially change the role of government as it has been. The change will also work against those who support the Liberal and Conservative parties. Public demand may count, but not when the parties' finances may be damaged by such action. A truly democratic system.

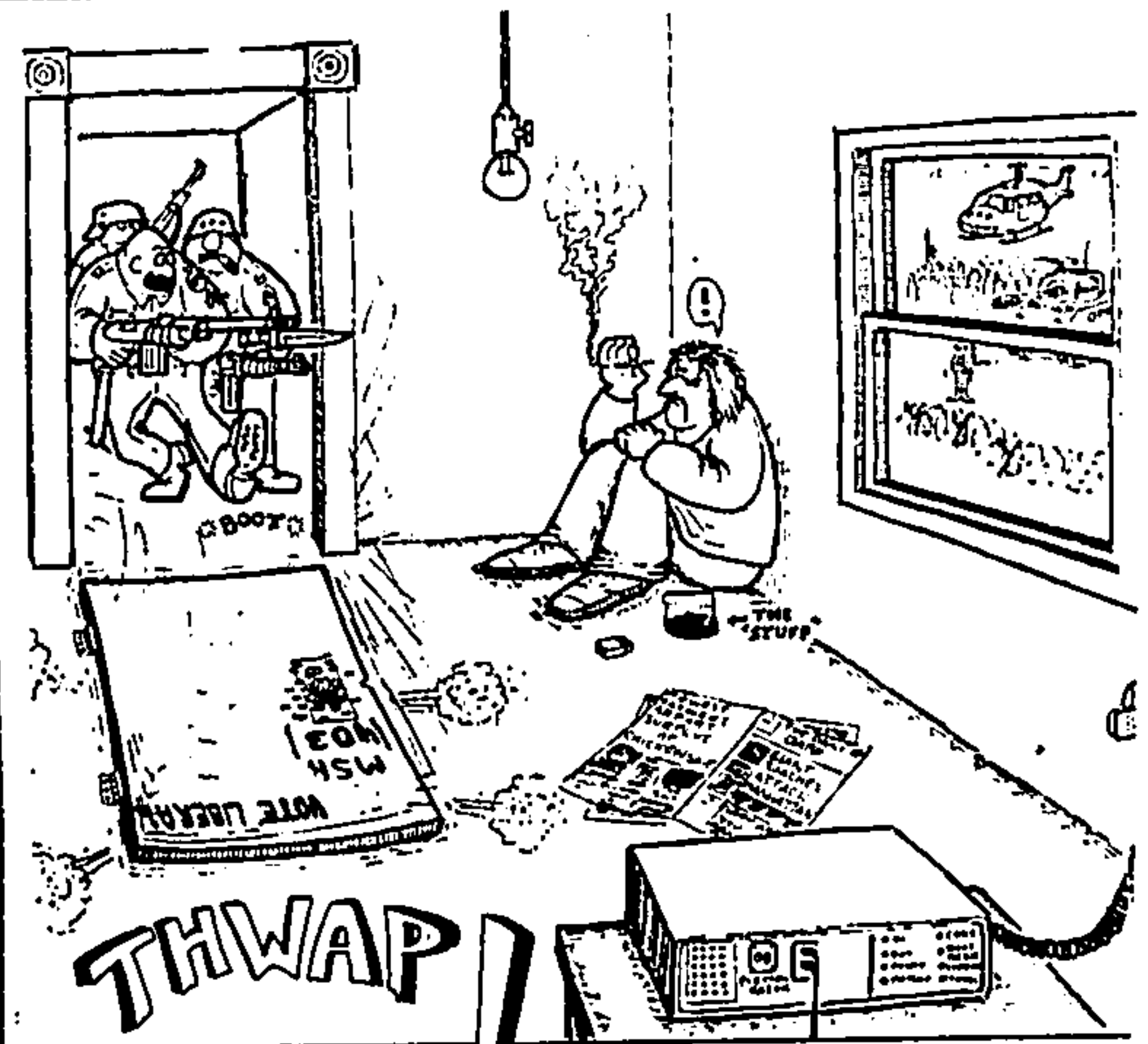
Last year at this time student representatives, including myself, went down to present Hairy Parrot, the Minister of Colleges and Universities with over 30,000 signatures protesting any hike in tuition fees. Those signatures were gathered from around the province in the space of two weeks. Many of the signatures were from students but a good number were also from members of the community.

Those signatures were presented to Parrot en masse. We had a dialogue with the Minister. Yet Parrot said he would not rescind the \$100 tuition fee hike. A tuition fee hike which may have accounted for part (if not most) of the decline in this year's enrollment. More democracy.

There is one notable exception to the above cases. That is capital punishment. In this case the government allowed the local members to vote according to their conscience. The ban on capital punishment was passed despite the fact that the large majority of Canadians are in favour of killing convicted murderers.

This is a very important exception because capital punishment is not a party policy. Instead, individual members could vote according to their own political beliefs and respond to public pressure individually. No party interests were put on the line and no party was responsible for the way its members voted. That's partly why there was an exception.

Political parties represent certain interests and values. Many of the political parties have made their positions clear. What party will you support next time? A party that represents people and principles or a party that represents opportunism and principle.



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**AGREEMENT MADE RE THE PUB
BETWEEN SGA AND LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY**

"What's the story with the Pub?" This is a question that is asked with seeming regu-

N.B. This Agreement is a revised and updated version of the original Agreement made in the academic year 1974-75.

1. Whereas the University originally assumed relocation, establishment and contingent liabilities on behalf of the Pub, it is agreed that the first charge against the annual net income of the Pub shall be \$7,500 per year until the debt owed the University has been retired.
2. The University does not consider the Pub to be a profit generator for the University at large and agrees that any profits should be used for student related activities.
3. Any profits generated after all operating expenses have been covered will be returned to the S.G.A. An allocation priority of the S.G.A. should be the retirement of the debt incurred by the University.
4. Expenditures for student security and recorded music utilized in the Pub are to be considered as operating expenses of the Pub.
5. The University will be responsible for the management of the Pub through the Office of the Director of Services.

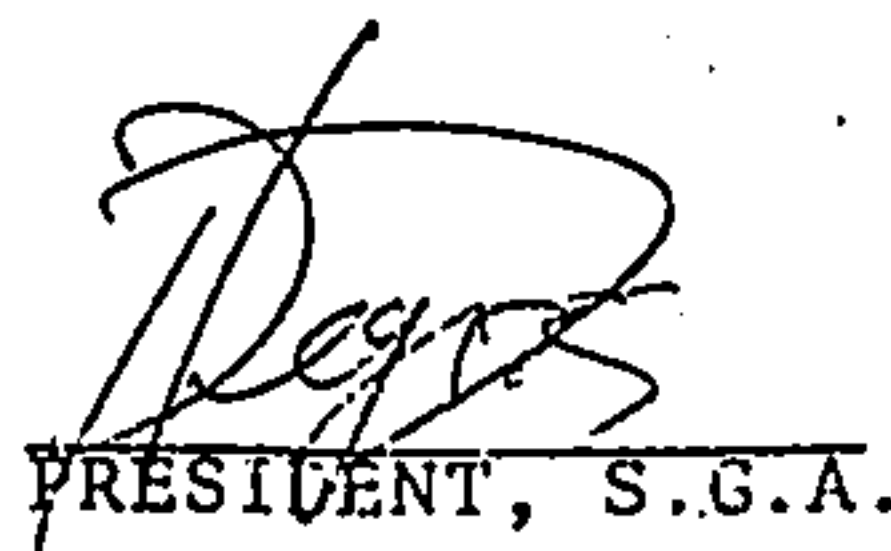
A Pub Advisory Committee shall advise on all matters affecting Pub operations including service, prices, security, entertainment, etc.

The Pub Advisory Committee shall consist of:

1. President of the S.G.A.
 2. Business Manager of the S.G.A.
 3. Chief of Student Security
 4. Chief of University Security
 5. Manager of the Pub
 6. Director of Services
6. Should legislation with respect to the Licence change, the University agrees to review the arrangement for the operation of the Pub.

The Agreement can be amended upon agreement between the S.G.A. and the University.

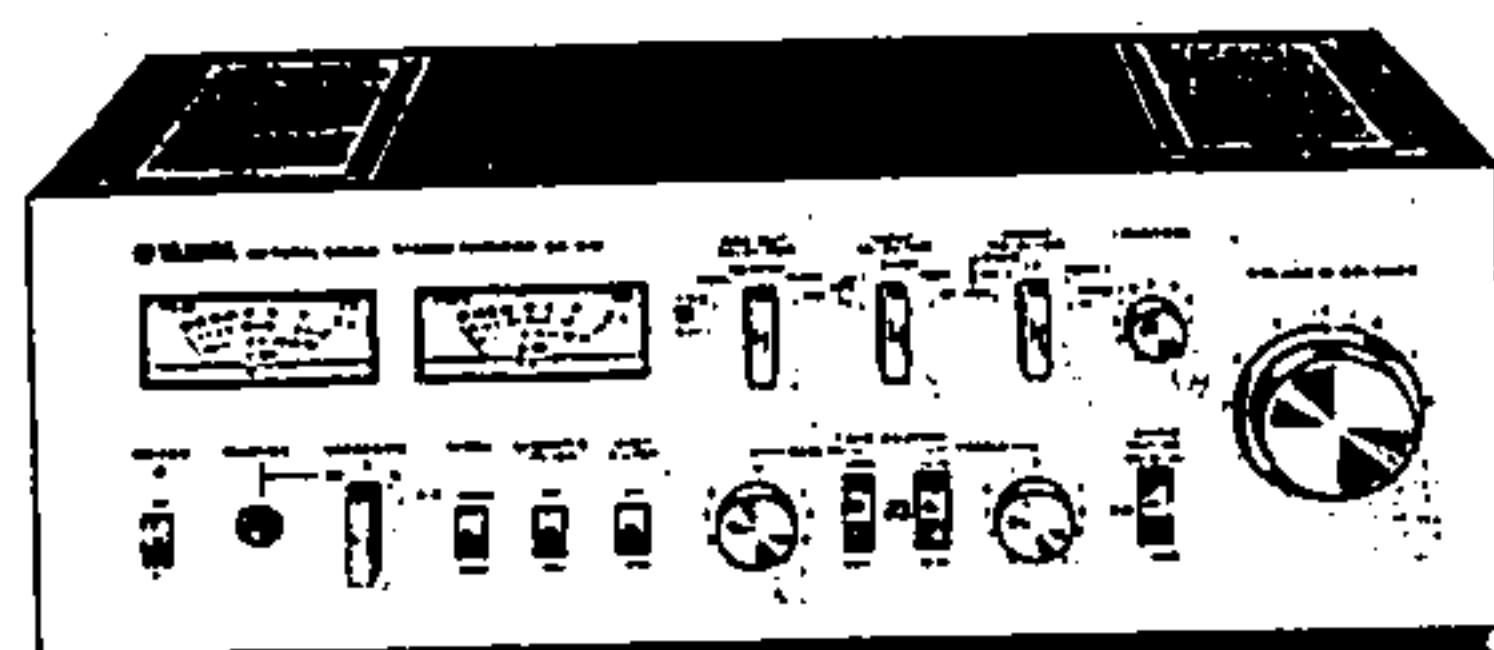

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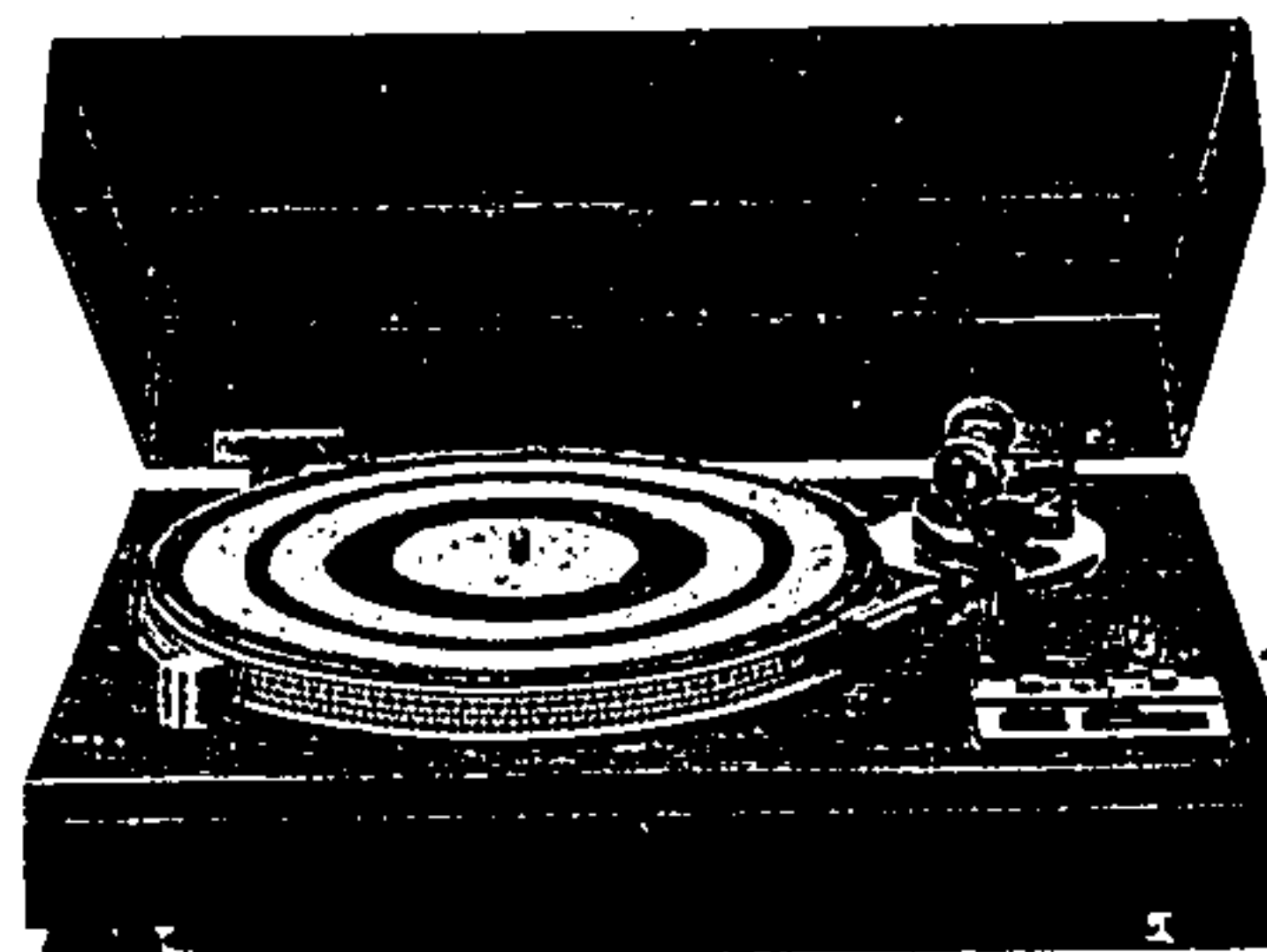
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larity by the students at this university. In an effort to try and shed some light on this question the 'Pub Agreement', revised and updated, as signed by Pat Legris, President of the SGA, and Paul Menard, Director of Services, is published below.

Clause One alludes to the large debt incurred by Laurentian students when they themselves managed the Pub. The large debt came into existence for two main reasons. One: Serious management problems resulted in sizable losses being incurred in Pub operations. Two: The students paid for the relocation and establishment costs for moving the Pub from the third floor (present Bookstore location) to the basement. This debt was picked up by the University and the students are now in the process of paying it back. Therefore, the first \$7,500 of Pub profits, which in fact belong to the students, is used towards paying off the debt.

In the second clause the University spells out that they do not consider the Pub a source of revenue for themselves. All profits are to be used for student related activities. Recently \$5000 was spent, on your behalf, to install a walk-in beer cooler at the Pub. This was paid for out of accumulated pub profits not applied to the debt. Clause three goes on to explain that Pub profits belong to the SGA and suggests that they be used to pay off the debt. Thus, it was ultimately an SGA decision (read Pat Legris) to have the beer cooler installed. Clause four is self-explanatory.

The next clause is important to students. Although the University is responsible for managing the Pub, acting as a trustee for the students, students have access to the decision-making process dealing with the Pub. The "Pub Advisory Committee, which advises on all Pub matters, has three student representatives; the President of the SGA, Pat Legris; the Business Manager of the SGA, Katherine Lindsay; and the Chief of Student Security, Gary Gray. These are the people who voice your interests in the Pub. I'm sure they would all welcome comment and suggestions for Pub priorities. The University and Pub Management are represented by: the Chief of Laurentian Security, Norm Riche; the Manager of the Pub, Jimmy Lappas and the Director of Services, Paul Menard. Clause six is also self-explanatory. This agreement was signed on June 8, 1977. If there is any questions please feel free to contact the SGA.

Jan roeiskjaer,
Treasury SGA.

P.S. Enjoy the Winter Carnival

Parrott Smashes students in 10/0 Victory

" GO PARROTT GO "

The meeting had a very business-like tone. The Minister was well prepared for the meeting and had obviously taken the OFS/FEO proposals seriously, responding to the Federation's brief ('The New Student Aid Plan--How Do We Respond?' p.p. 11-24).

The meeting began at 10:30 and finished at noon. As a comparison between these minutes and minutes of the December 16 meeting with John Bonner and Bill Clarkson will show, there was no apparent movement on the Ministry's positions on most points.

The agenda followed the 8 point Federation proposal: The Minister argued that parents should be putting away money for their child's education, which would not be all that difficult since families can live on an income equal to personal tax exemptions plus \$2,000 (i.e. \$6,000 a year for a family of 3, with the child attending college).

It seemed apparent that the Ministry has decided what is the cut-off level for parental contribution, below which no money would be expected for the student's education. However, Dr. Parrott would only say that it will be 'generous'.

Summer earnings:

The Minister Conceded that 'we have accepted your principle' of basing summer contribution on actual earnings. The matter was not discussed further, since it was felt that the details had already been fully discussed

at the December meeting.

eligibility periods:

Dr. Parrott's only comment here was that 'eligibility periods are here to stay.' He went on to say that the government is 'not prepared to accept that student aid is forever.'

The Minister also indicated that the loan ceiling for the federal Canada Student Loans Plan would stay at \$1,800 (and not rise to \$2,240 as previously thought).

Parental contribution:

The OFS/FEO proposal that the parental contribution table should begin at \$10,000 (taxable income) drew the heaviest criticism from the Minister. Dr. Parrott's reaction was somewhat unexpected, focusing on our proposal 'as a disaster for the fabric of our society, and destroying the importance of family life, which I think is the cornerstone of our society.'

Regional living costs:

The Minister stated that the Ministry agreed with the principle of regional costs, but that it would not be implemented in the new plan's first year. He asked OFS/FEO to present the figures for regional variation, but refused to accept any submission on the actual costs facing students. In other words, he wants the Federation to provide him with the percentage deviation from a certain

base on a regional basis, eg. Windsor costs are 5 1/2 higher than Toronto's. He was unwilling to accept our calculations that food and rent for the average student in Windsor are \$315/month and in Toronto \$300/month.

Repayment of loans:

The Minister rejected the OFS/FEO proposal for loan repayment beginning 6 months after finding work (rather than 6 months after graduation). With the comment that 'students don't know how to use a bank' and that 'they should learn how to deal with the banks,' he argued that there was enough flexibility now in working out the repayment between the student and the bank.

Part-time students:

Discussion on this item produced the most important new information about the new aid plan, to come out of the meeting. The principle the Ministry claims to be operating under is that part-time students will be treated in the same manner as full-time students, except that they will be pro-rated according to the course load. (A detailed analysis of the part-time student regulations is attached. It is not included in these minutes, since gaps in the regulations were filled in by Bonner and Clarkson after the meeting.) Mr. Bonner confirmed that the eligibility periods will be treated in terms of academic equivalence rather than sim-



HARRY WHO?

ply in terms of time (for part-time students).

Independent status:

The Minister rejected the proposal to keep independent status at 2 rather than 3 years in the work force. The arguments he used clearly implied that he was uncomfortable with independent status of any kind--married students, years in the work force, or years in school. He felt that parents should be contributing to their child's education in virtually every case (depending on their income).

Income tax information:

The Minister said he agreed with the proposals in the OFS/FEO brief on the question of the confidentiality of

income tax information. Exact income data would never be in the Ministry's hands, the tax waiver wording would be very carefully limited, and appeals for those applicants whose parents refuse to sign will be allowed. At the conclusion of the meeting, the Minister was asked when the announcement of the final details of the plan would be made. He replied March. He refused our suggestion that he announce those details of the plan that have already been decided so that students have some idea of what to expect next year. He also refused to guarantee that there would not be serious problems given the lateness of the process (the final announcement was originally scheduled for January 1).

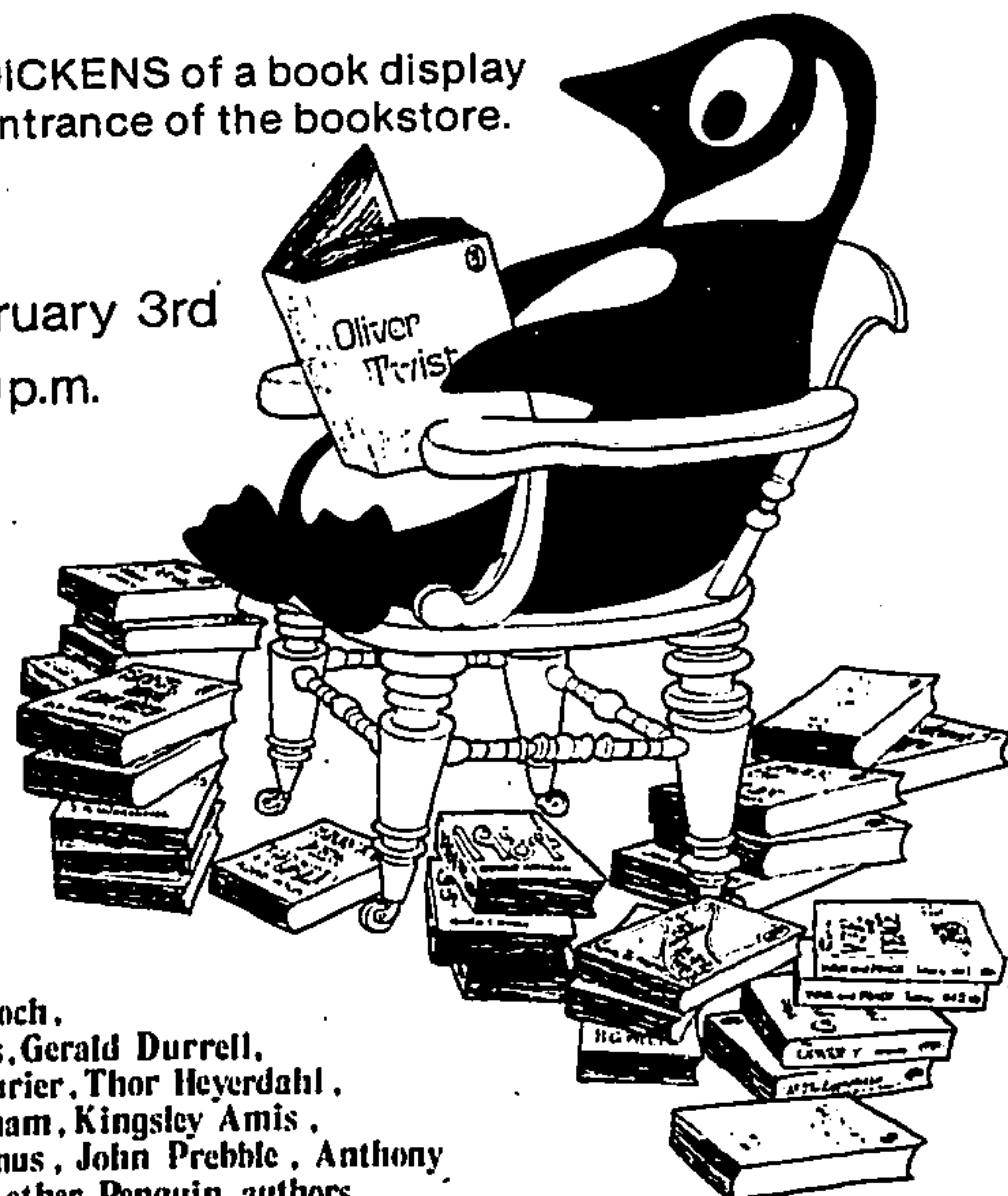
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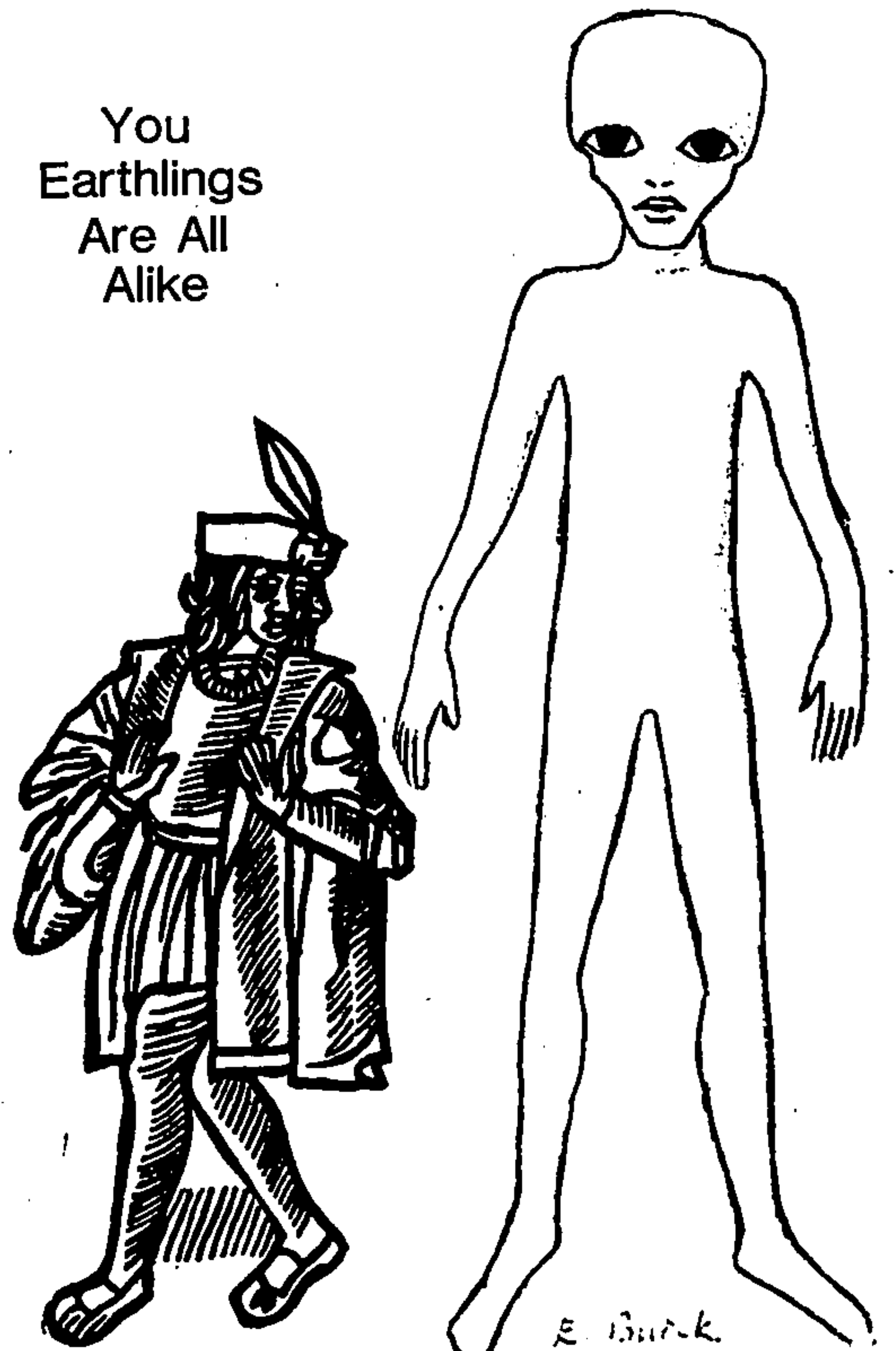
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Capitalist Economics VS. Full Employment

business unable or unwilling to provide full employment

This is an exciting country; one which offers to every man and woman the hope and promise of a better tomorrow. Dreaming and planning are part of the Canadian character. I hope they always will be. "Come spring" or "come fall" are part of the vocabulary of every one of us. Dreaming and planning lose their rosy hue, however if done on an empty stomach. All other problems and all other desires tend to disappear when one is out of work. An economic recession is a national problem; unemployment is a personal problem. Governments must look at the overall dimensions but, I assure you, as ministers, we regard unemployment not as a set of statistics but as a series of individual tragedies - every one of which we are committed to alleviate. The federal government is determined to get over this temporary problem, and do so in a way which will not create permanent difficulties. We shall do it. We are doing it now.

RIISING EXPECTATIONS TRUDEAU BLAMES ALL

So Pierre Trudeau told the Saskatchewan Liberals in February 1971. In recent years Trudeau has changed his tune and announced that the target of his economic campaign was to check "the revolution of rising expectations" among Canadians. He pointed the finger of blame at a wide target: "The guilty people is everyone and each one of us. We're all part of that revolution of rising expectations...We all want more for ourselves, for our families, for our friends". The same Prime Minister

FISHERMEN TOLD TO "DO SOMETHING ELSE"

who once told fishermen on the Atlantic coast to do something else if they couldn't make a living and who lectured Saskatchewan farmers that selling their wheat was not his concern recently told unemployed university graduates to go to another country if they couldn't find work in Canada. "If it's just a job you want," he said, "my heart does not bleed for you in Toronto," as if hoping to find work were something extraordinary. The Prime Minister was being surprisingly frank, for such comments give the impression that he just doesn't care about the almost one million Canadians who are officially unemployed, not to mention all those who are not counted in the statistics. Trudeau's remarks are quite consistent with the government's general view of Canada's problems. According to this view, if the economy is not functioning properly, it is you and I - average Canadians - who are to blame. During the parliamentary debate on unemployment the Prime Minister told Canadians that they are "living beyond their means". As a whole they are living "too high off the hog". They must make sacrifices. Few of us will find this reasoning palatable but we are often left without an alternative explanation of our financial difficulties. What are the

TOO MUCH COAL

basic sources of Canada's economic problems? A miner's son asked his mother: "Why don't you light the fire? It's cold."

"Because we have no coal. Your father is out of work, and we have no money to buy coal."

"But why is he out of work mother?"

"Because there's too much coal."

Not surprisingly the Prime Minister's views are echoed in the business community. The Canadian Manufacturers Association claims that

250,000 JOBS LOST

since 1972 about 250,000 jobs have been lost in the manufacturing sector because Canadian industry is less competitive. By this they mean wages are too high. The mass media continually tells us the same story. The Conservative party says much the same as the Liberals - only they want to give even higher subsidies and tax exemption to big business. According to these sources public sector spending is also to blame for our economic woes. Supposedly high wages and social overhead costs (government spendings) are too high and are speedily eroding our competitive position and consequently Canadian jobs are disappearing.

First of all it must be admitted that, in comparison with the major industrialized capitalist nations, Canadian wages have increased faster than productivity. As a result imported manufactured products have a tendency to displace domestically produced goods. However, there is no evidence to date to indicate that a substantial amount of jobs have been lost due to the discrepancy between Canadian wage and productivity rates. Of course, jobs have disappeared.

CHEAP IMPORTS HURT ECONOMY

In the areas of shoes, textiles, clothing and electronics cheap foreign products have hurt Canadian firms. Wages in such countries as Taiwan or South Korea are as low as one-tenth of Canadian wages. All of the industrialized countries have found their markets penetrated by products from these countries. It is part of the changing international division of labour. Canadian wages per se are not the cause of our difficulties in this regard - unless one wants to reduce them by 90 percent! Also due to national factors American based multi-nationals have altered the operations of the autopact to Canada's disadvantage. Again, Canadian wage rates were not the major factor. What then is the basic reason for our economic decline? The fundamental reason for Canada's recent troubles is that our major trading partners are not buying as much because their economies are growing slowly. Wood products, pulp and paper and primary metals are among the manufacturing sectors suffering from weak foreign economic growth. It is a truism of



modern economies that all countries are subject to international market conditions. Resource based economies are particularly vulnerable in that they link their economic prosperity to manufacturing decisions made elsewhere.

AMERICAN INDUSTRY AGAINST FULL EMPLOYMENT* MUST MAINTAIN HIGH PROFITS

The Canadian economy, as presently structured, is especially national competition and higher energy costs, the American government must maintain profits high. Need less to say it isn't the workers who control the U.S. government!

Consequently American markets for Canadian exports are down. Steel markets for our nickel are a major example. To make matters worse the Canadian government mirrors the American government - Ottawa too keep unemployment high in order to maintain corporate profits. In the 1950's and 1960's American corporations were sufficiently far ahead of their rivals and their rate of productivity was high enough to absorb most wage increases without price increases and without any threat to their profits. But key American industries now find themselves threatened by foreign competition and unwilling to accept any increase in costs whether it comes through wage increases, corporate tax increases, or an increase in the price of necessary services (for example, energy costs). For this reason they are dead set against full employment. Why? Unemployment acts to limit workers' bargaining power and helps to keep wages

down. In other words, because of increased interdependent on American prosperity.

BIG BUSINESS UNABLE OR UNWILLING TO PROVIDE FULL EMPLOYMENT

The key phrase is "business confidence". The Davis government has said it won't interfere with Inco as doing that would erode business confidence. The Prime Minister rejected proposals for major changes in the regional economic expansion program to give unemployment relief in the hard hit Maritimes. "The government must show restraint just as it is asking the people of Canada to show restraint in order to create confidence in the private sector" he said. On top of all this with oil reserves also disappearing Canada is losing the "resource security blanket" that Ottawa has long relied on to carry Canada through any trouble in the manufacturing industries or agricultural exports. The private sector (in other words Big Business) is increasingly showing itself to be unable or unwilling to provide anything close to full employment. And the governments act essentially as the political arm of business. More and more there is a need for a change to democratic socialism in which ownership of our resources, industry and finance are taken out of private hands and placed into the public sector. Democratic socialism is quickly becoming not only a desirability but a necessity.

by simon rosenblum

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Sunday, January 29, 1978
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Sung Mass at 5:30 pm.
The sermon will be preached
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Thursday, February 2, 1978
(Presentation of Christ in
the Temple, Purification of
the Blessed Virgin Mary)
Siad Mass at 5:30 pm.
Sunday, February 5, 1978
(Quinquagesima)
Sung Mass at 5:30 pm.
The Provost, Fr. Heaven,
will be our preacher. All
are welcome to join us in
these acts of worship. A
warm welcome awaits you.



Has Christianity Failed Africa ? part 2 of 3.

by clive griffith

These articles examine critically the work of the Christian Church in Africa and I believe this exercise can be useful in an environment such as this because "the primary commitment of the University must be to the free discussion of the value of all human organizations and precepts, principles and laws...."

There can be no doubt in our minds that Christian missions in Africa had considerable success for those who propagated it. Many African Christians have never really completely left behind their African world and are still psychically part of it. And when most Africans go to Europe and North America for education, they only too often return completely disillusioned about the Christian Church. And as the Bible states, "the last state of that man is worse than the first". If the Christian Church in Africa wishes to be truly Christian, it must penetrate the African mind and find the truly African expression of the Christian Gospel. The first step can only be taken, as Taylor suggests, by the way of presence. "The Christian, whoever he may be, who stands in that world in the name of Christ, has nothing to offer unless he offers to be present, really and totally present, really and totally in the present....In the first place this means simple friendship, unassuming and undemanding, offered to the other man."

Mention has been made of the African Independent Churches. Their membership grew from 350,000 in 1900 to 6,000,000 in 1960, and then to 10,000,000 in 1970. Whereas the missionary churches, although now African-led, still suffer from the inherited dependence on funds from abroad, the independent churches have a completely local financial base. They are in many instances a break-away from the missionary churches in protest against the political attitudes of these churches, which have usually been more concerned with defend-

ing the lawfully constituted authorities than with the prophetic role of the Church. The independent churches attempt to put the Christian Gospel in an African setting, but they have "naturally adopted a traditionally African world view, in which human events are seen to be primarily controlled by spiritual forces. Birth, death, health harvest, road-accidents, thunderstorms, political elections, are not merely physico-natural phenomena, but purposive acts of spiritual powers, evil or benevolent. This accounts for the very central place given to prayer in the life of the Churches, for praying means confronting an all-powerful God with the lower, evil powers. This also accounts for the belief in and practice of spiritual healing and of prophecy, and for the great importance attached to dreams and visions. Another common characteristic of these Churches is the very vigorous community life which they enjoy. The Churches have become the new kinship group controlling all economic life as well as social relations.

In the face of the general break-down of the extended family system everywhere, the new Church communities have provided the new social units, where hospitality is extended without the slightest reluctance, where marriage contracts are arranged, where business advice is freely given, where the individual in every way finds his roots once again. Another interesting characteristic of these Churches is their deep devotion to Bible reading and Bible study. Some of them had earlier in their history rejected the Bible, but some of these are now bordering on bibliolatry. Moreover, they see in the Bible a world view that is very close to their own, and in the Biblical characters they see faith in its most simplified form, uncomplicated by theology.

The Christian mission in Africa has always been ruthless in its dealing with African beliefs, making it quite

plain that Christianity is totally opposed to everything alien to it, and that every other belief must surrender to it. This unfortunate ruthlessness has in some parts of Africa led to the revival of traditional African worship.

Never since the early centuries has the Christian Church been challenged, as it is being challenged today, by other living faiths and all over the world, with the near complete end of colonialism, men are looking again at their traditional religious systems to try to find a faith to live by.

The present situation in Africa certainly demands a readjustment of what have become the traditional ways of thinking about non-Christian religions. So much Christian evangelization has been carried out in the spirit of discrediting everything in other religions, and behind that spirit has been in the past the conviction that other religions would die a natural death. The Christian Church cannot share that conviction today and believe that everything they have got, we have got better. The first need of the Christian Church is for a real understanding of what the African stands for and a real encounter with them on a basis of mutual respect. The Christian Church in order to re-enter Africa must show some indication of being able to grasp what the African is saying. I ask this question in deep Humility-Why might there no be something to learn from them which will enrich, not the Gospel of Jesus Christ, but our understanding of it? But may it not be truer to see "missionary activity" in Africa as a meeting of three, in which Christ has drawn together the witness who proclaims him and the other who does not know his name, so that in their slow discovery of one another each may discover more of him? "It is even possible that the one who, as busy Martha, prays that her sister may be roused up to save the Lord like herself, may

learn to her surprise that that same sister has been drinking in worlds that she herself has never heard."

To encourage an indigenous Church in Africa is not just an encouragement to sitting on the floor to listen to sermons instead of in a pew. It goes much deeper than that. May it not be that the attempt to impose Western theology and philosophy and western way of life on Africa, without listening to what they have to say about the revelation vouchsafed to them, is indeed one of the forms of the spirit of evil in things heavenly? Would it not be more Christian to try to learn instead of always assuming the right to teach?

The approach of Christianity to African traditional religion must therefore be one of humility, remembering that God was there before us. The Christian Church will

unfortunately continue to make no impression on the 20th century if we don't put our acts together and demonstrate Christian fellowship, which is an inseparable part of the Gospel and part of Christ's continuing presence in the world. The question remains - will Western Christians ever want to be humble?

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It is a melancholy object to those who walk through this great town, or travel in the country, when they see the streets, the roads and cabin-doors crowded with beggars of the female sex, followed by three, four, or six children, all in rags, and importuning every passer for an alms. These mothers, instead of being able to work for their honest livelihood, are forced to employ all their time in strolling, to beg sustenance for their helpless infants, who, as they grow up, either turn thieves for want of work, or leave their dear native country to fight for the Pretender in Spain, or sell themselves to the Barbadoes.⁽¹⁾ I think it is agreed by all parties that this prodigious number of children, in the arms, or on the backs, or at the heels of their mothers, and frequently of their fathers, is in the present deplorable state of the kingdom a very great additional grievance; and therefore whoever could find out a fair, cheap, and easy method of making these children sound and useful members of the commonwealth would serve so well of the public as to have his statue set up for a preserver of the nation.

But my intention is very far from being confined to provide only for the children of professed beggars; it is of a much greater extent, and shall take in the whole number of infants at a certain age who are born of parents in effect as little able to support them as those who demand our charity in the streets.

As to my own part, having turned my thoughts for many years upon this important subject, and maturely weighed the several schemes of other projectors, I have always found them grossly mistaken in their computation. It is true a child just dropped from its dam may be supported by her milk for a solar year with little other nourishment, at most not above the value of two shillings, which the mother may certainly get, or the value in scraps, by her lawful occupation of begging, and it is exactly at one year old that I propose to provide for them, in such a manner as, instead of being a charge upon their parents, or the parish, or wanting food and raiment for the rest of their lives, they shall, on the contrary, contribute to the feeding and partly to the clothing of many thousands. There is likewise another great advantage in my scheme, that it will prevent those voluntary abortions, and that horrid practice of women murdering their bastard children, alas, too frequent among us, sacrificing the poor innocent babes, I doubt, more to avoid the expense than the shame, which would move tears and pity in the most savage and inhuman breast.

The number of sould in Ireland being usually reckoned one million and a half, of these I calculate there may be about two hundred thousand couples whose wives are breeders, from which number I subtract thirty thousand couples who are able to maintain their own children, although I apprehend there cannot be so many under the present distresses of the kingdom, but this being granted, there will remain a hundred and seventy thousand breeders. I again subtract fifty thousand for those women who miscarry, or whose children die by accident or disease within the year. There only remain a hundred and twenty thousand children of poor parents annually born: the question therefore is, how this number shall be reared, and provided for, which, as I have already said, under the present situation of affairs is utterly impossible by all the methods hitherto proposed, for we can neither employ them in handicraft or agriculture; we neither build houses (I mean in the country), nor cultivate land: they can very seldom pick up a livelihood by stealing until they arrive at six years old, except where they are of towardly parts although I confess they learn the rudiments much earlier, during which time they can however be properly looked upon only as probationers, as I have been informed by a principal gentleman in the County of Cavan, who protested to me that he never knew above one or two instances under the age of six, even in a part of the kingdom so renowned for the quickest proficiency in that art.

I am assured by our merchants that a boy or a girl before twelve years old, is no saleable commodity, and even when they come to this age, they will not yield above three pounds, or three pounds and half-a-crown at most on the Exchange, which cannot turn to account either to the parents or the kingdom, the charge of nutriment and rags having been at least four times that value.

I shall now therefore humbly propose my own thoughts, which I hope will not be liable to the least objection.

I have been assured by a very knowing American of my acquaintance in London, that a young healthy child well nursed is at a year old a most delicious, nourishing and wholesome food, whether stewed, roasted, baked, or boiled, and I make no doubt that it will equally serve in a fricassee, or a ragout. I do therefore humbly offer it to public consideration, that of the hundred and twenty thousand children, already computed, twenty thousand may be reserved for breed, whereof only one fourth part to be males, which is more than we allow to sheep, black-cattle, or swine, and my reason is that these children are seldom the fruits of marriage, a circumstance not much regarded by our savages, therefore one male will be sufficient to serve four females. Taht the remaining hundred thousand may at a year old be offered in sale to the persons of quality, and fortune, through the kingdom, always advising the mother to let them suck plentifully in the last month, so as to render them plump, and fat for a good table. A child will make two dishes at an entertainment for friends, and when the family dnos alone, the fore or hind quarter will make a reasonable dsh, and seasoned with a little pepper or salt will be very god boiled on the fourth day, especially in winter.

I have reckoned upon a medium, that a child just born will weigh twelve pounds, and in a solar year if tolerably nursed increaseth to twenty-eight pounds.

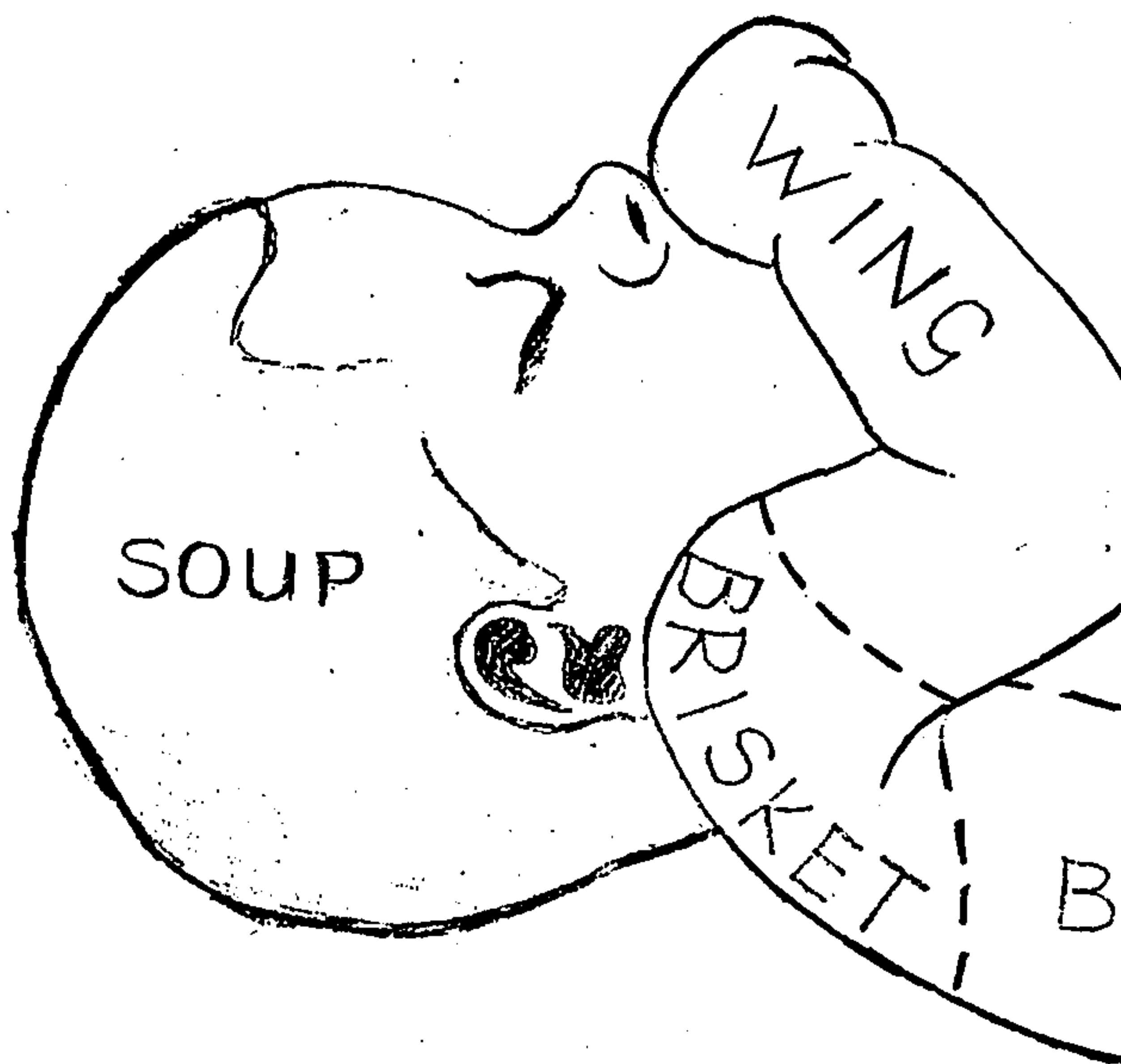
I grant this food will be somewhat dear, and therefore very proper for landlords, who, as they have already devoured most of the parents, seem to have the best title to the children. Infant's flesh will be in season throughout the year, but more plentiful in March, and a little before and after, for we are

told by a grave⁽²⁾ author, an eminent French physician, that fish being a prolific diet, there are more children born in Roman Catholic countries about nine months after Lent than at any other season; therefore reckoning a year after Lent, the markets will be more glutted than usual, because the number of Popish infants is at least three to one in this kingdom, and therefore it will have one other collateral advantage by lessening the number of Papists among us.

I have already computed the charge of nursing a beggar's child (in which list I reckon all cottagers, labourers, and four-fifths of the farmers) to be about two shillings per annum, rags included, and I believe no gentleman would repine to give ten shillings for the carcass of a good g.t child, which, as I have said, will make four dishes of excellent nutritive meat, when he hath only some particular friend or his own family to dine with him. Thus the Squire will learn to be a good landlord and grow popular among his tenants, the mother will have eight shillings net profit, and be fit for work until she produces another child.

Those who are more thrifty (as I must confess the times require) may flay the carcass; the skin of which artificially dressed, will make admirable gloves for ladies, and summer boots for fine gentlemen.

with humble submission, be a soon would become breeders, improbable that some scrupulous such a practice (although indeed upon cruelty, which I confess strongest objection against any. But in order to justify my expedient was put into his h a native of the island For London, above twenty years friend that in his country v to be put to death, the execu of quality, as prime dainty, of a plump girl of fifteen, wh poison the emperor, was sold Minister of State, and other in joints from the gibbet, indeed can I deny that if th plump young girls in this to to their fortunes, cannot stir at the playhouse and assembl never will pay for, the kin Some persons of a despon



As to our city of Dublin, shambles may be appointed for this purpose, in the most convenient parts of it, and butchers we may be assured will not be wanting, although I rather recommend buying the children alive, and dressing them hot from the knife, as we do roasting pigs.

A very worthy person, a true lover of his country, and whose virtues I highly esteem, was lately pleased, in discoursing on this matter to offer a refinement upon my scheme. He said that many gentlemen of this kingdom, having of late destroyed their deer, he conceived that the want of venison might be well supplied by the bodies of young lads and maidens, not exceeding fourteen years of age, nor under twelve, so great a number of both sexes in every county being now ready to starve, for want of work and service; and these to be disposed of by their parents if alive, or otherwise by their nearest relations. But with due deference to so excellent a friend, and so deserving a patriot, I cannot be altogether in his sentiments. For as to the males, my American acquaintance assured me from frequent experience that their flesh was generally tough and lean, like that of our schoolboys, by continual exercise, and their taste disagreeable, and to fatten them would not answer the charge. Then as to the females, it would, I think

about the vast number of poor or maimed, and I have been what course may be taken to an encumbrance. But I am matter, because it is very we dying, and rotting, by cold, as fast as can be reasonably labourers they are now in al cannot get work, and conse nourishment, to a degree that ally hired to common labour, it; and thus the country an of being soon delivered from the I have too long digressed, subject. I think the advantag made are obvious and many, tance.

For first, as I have already the number of Papists, with being the principal breeders of dangerous enemies, and who a design to deliver the king

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a loss to the public, because they themselves: and besides, it is not ous people might be apt to censure ed very unjustly) as a little bordering ss, hath always been with me the ny project, howsoever well intended. my friend, he confessed that this head by the famous Psalmanazar,(3) ramosa, who came from thence to ago, and in conversation told my when any young person happened cutioner sold the carcass to persons and that, in his time, the body who was crucified for an attempt to ld to his Imperial Majesty's Prime er great Mandarins of the Court, at four hundred crowns. Neither he same use were made of several own who, without one single groat abroad without a chair, and appear bles in foreign fineries, which they kingdom would not be the worse. nding spirit are in great concern

take their advantage by the absence of so many good Protes- tants, who have chosen rather to leave their country than stay at home and pay tithes against their conscience to an idolatrous Episcopal curate.

Secondly, the poorer tenants will have something valuable of their own, which by law may be made liable to distress, (4) and help to pay their landlord's rent, their corn and cattle being already seized, and money a thing unknown.

Thirdly, whereas the maintenance of an hundred thousand child- ren, from two years old, and upwards, cannot be computed at less than ten shillings a piece per annum, the nation's stock will be thereby increased fifty thousand pounds per annum, besides the profit of a new dish, introduced to the tables of all gentlemen of fortune in the kingdom, who have any refine- ment in taste, and the money will circulate among ourselves, the goods being entirely of our own growth and manufacture.

Fourthly, the constant breeders, besides the gain of eight shillings sterling per annum, by the sale of their children, will be rid of the charge of maintaining them after the first year.

Fifthly, this food would likewise bring great custom to taverns, where the vintners will certainly be so prudent as to procure the best receipts for dressing it to perfection, and consequently have their houses frequented by all the fine gentlemen, who

grown, fat yearling child, which roasted whole will make a considerable figure at a lord Mayor's feast, or any other public entertainment. But this and many others I omit, being studious of brevity.

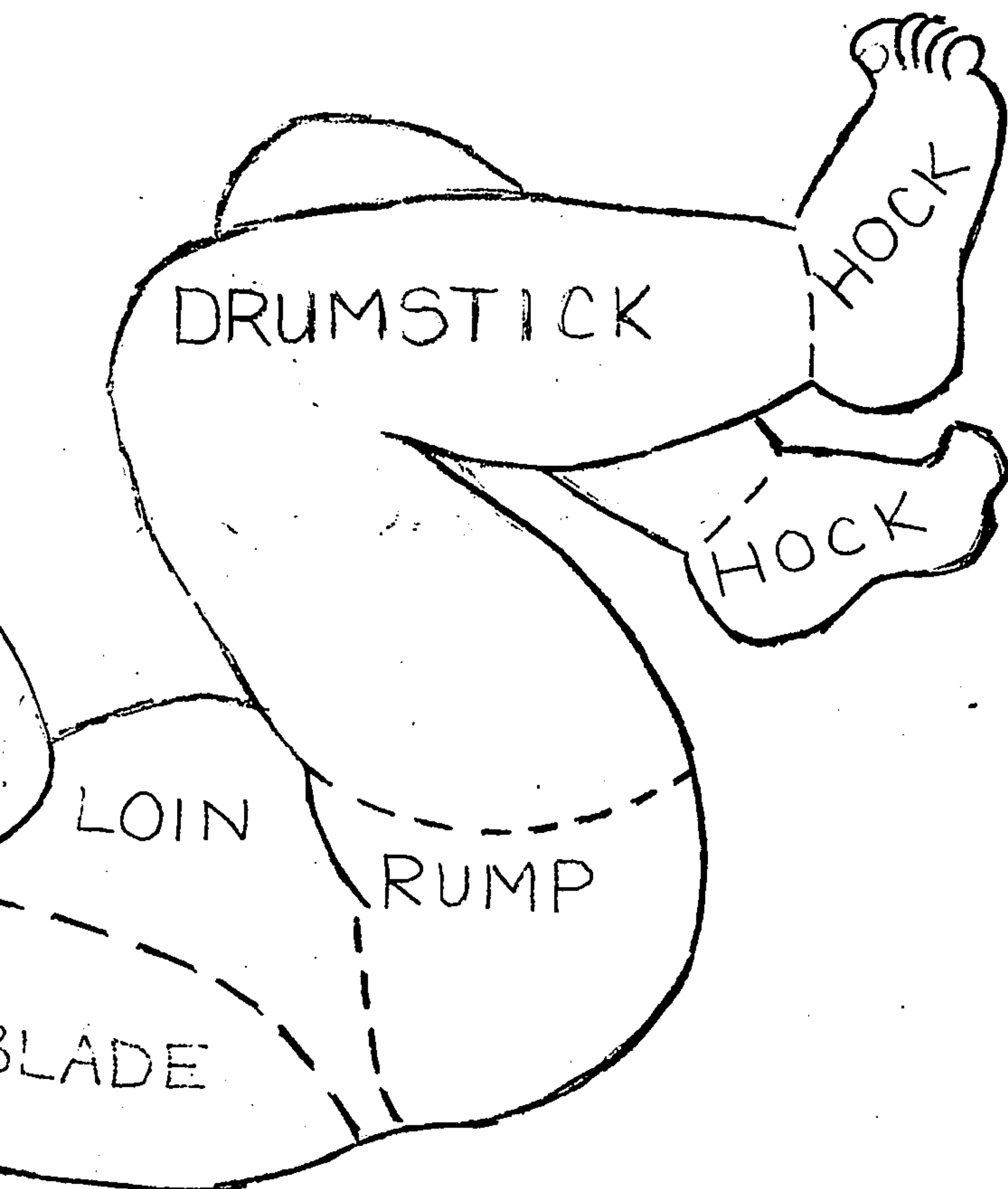
Supposing that one thousand families in this city would be constant customers for infants flesh, besides others who might have it at merry meetings, particularly weddings and christenings; I compute that Dublin would take off annually about twenty thousand carcasses, and the rest of the kingdom (where probably they will be sold somewhat cheaper) the remaining eighty thousand. I can think of no one objection that will possibly be raised against this proposal, unless it should be urged that the number of people will be thereby much lessened in the kingdom. This I freely own, and it was indeed one principal design in offering it to the world. I desire the reader will observe, that I calculate my remedy for this one individual Kingdom of Ireland, and for no other that ever was, is, or, I think, ever can be upon earth. Therefore let no man talk to me of other expedients: Of taxing our absentees at five shillings a pound: Of using neither clothes, nor household furniture, except what is of our own growth and manufacture: Of utterly rejecting the materials and instruments that promote foreign luxury: Of curing the expensiveness of pride, vanity, idleness, and gaming in our women: Of introducing a vein of parsimony, prudence, and temperance: Of learning to love our country, wherein we differ even from Laplanders, and the inhabitants of Topinamboo.(5) Of quitting our animosities and factions, nor act any longer like the Jews; who were murdering one another at the very moment their city was taken: Of being a little cautious not to sell our country and consciences for nothing: Of teaching landlords to have at least one degree of mercy towards their tenants. Lastly, of putting a spirit of honesty, industry, and skill into our shopkeepers, who, if a resolution could now be taken to buy only our native goods, would immediately unite to cheat and exact upon us in the price, the measure and the goodness, nor could ever yet be brought to make one fair proposal of just dealing, though often and earnestly invited to it.

Therefore I repeat, let no man talk to me of these and the like expedients, till he hath at least a glimpse of hope that there will ever be some hearty and sincere attempt to put them in practice.

But as to myself, having been wearied out for many years with offering vain, idle, visionary thoughts, and at length utterly despairing of success, I fortunately fell upon this proposal, which as it is wholly new, so it hath something solid and real, of no expense and little trouble, full in our own power, and whereby we can incur no danger in disobliging England. For this kind of commodity will not bear exportation, the flesh being of too tender a consistence to admit a long continuance in salt, although perhaps I could name a country which would be glad to eat up our whole nation without it.

After all I am not so violently bent upon my own opinion as to reject any offer, proposed by wise men, which shall be found equally innocent, cheap, easy and effectual. But before some thing of that kind shall be advanced in contradiction to my scheme, and offering a better, I desire the author, or authors, will be pleased maturely to consider two points. First as things now stand, how they will be able to find food and raiment for a hundred thousand useless mouths and backs? And secondly, there being a round million of creatures in human figure, throughout this kingdom, whose whole subsistence put into a common stock would leave them in debt two millions of pounds sterling; adding those who are beggars by profession, to the bulk of farmers, cottagers, and labourers with their wives and children, who are beggars in effect; I desire those politicians who dislike my overture, and may perhaps be so bold to attempt an answer, that they will first ask the parents of these mortals whether they would not at this day think it a great happiness to have been sold for food at a year old, in the manner I prescribed, and thereby have avoided such a perpetual scene of misfortunes as they have since gone through, by the oppression of landlords, the impossibility of paying rent without money or trade, the want of common sustenance, with neither house nor clothes to cover them from the inclemencies of weather, and the most inevitable prospect of entailing the like, or greater miseries upon their breed for ever.

I profess in the sincerity of my heart that I have not the least personal interest in endeavouring to promote this neces- sary work, having no other motive than the public good of my country, by advancing our trade, providing for infants, relieving the poor, and giving some pleasure to the rich. I have no children by which I can propose to get a single penny; the youngest being nine years old, and my wife past child-bearing.



Erika Burck

poor people, who are aged, diseased, en desired to employ my thoughts to ease the nation of so grievous not in the least pain upon that well known that they are every day and famine, and filth, and vermin, y expected. And as to the younger almost as hopeful a condition. They frequently pine away from want of at if at any time they are accident- they have not strength to perform and themselves are in a fair way e evils to come.

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justly value themselves upon their knowledge in good eating; and a skilful cook, who understands how to oblige his guests, will contrive to make it as expensive as they please.

Sixthly, this would be a great inducement to marriage, which all wise nations have either encouraged by rewards, or enforced by laws and penalties. It would increase the care and tender- ness of mothers towards their children, when they were sure of a settlement for life, to the poor babes, provided in some sort by the public to their annual profit instead of expense. We should soon see an honest emulation among the married women, which of them could bring the fattest child to the market. Men would become as fond of their wives; during the time of their pregnancy, as they are now of their mares in foal, their cows in calf, or sows when they are ready to farrow, nor offer to beat or trick them (as it is too frequent a practice) for fear of a miscarriage.

Many other advantages might be enumerated. For instance, the addition of some thousand carcasses in our exportation of barrelled beef; the propagation of swine's flesh, and improve- ment in the art of making good bacon, so much wanted among us by the great destruction of pigs, too frequent at our tables, are no way comparable in taste or magnificence to a well-

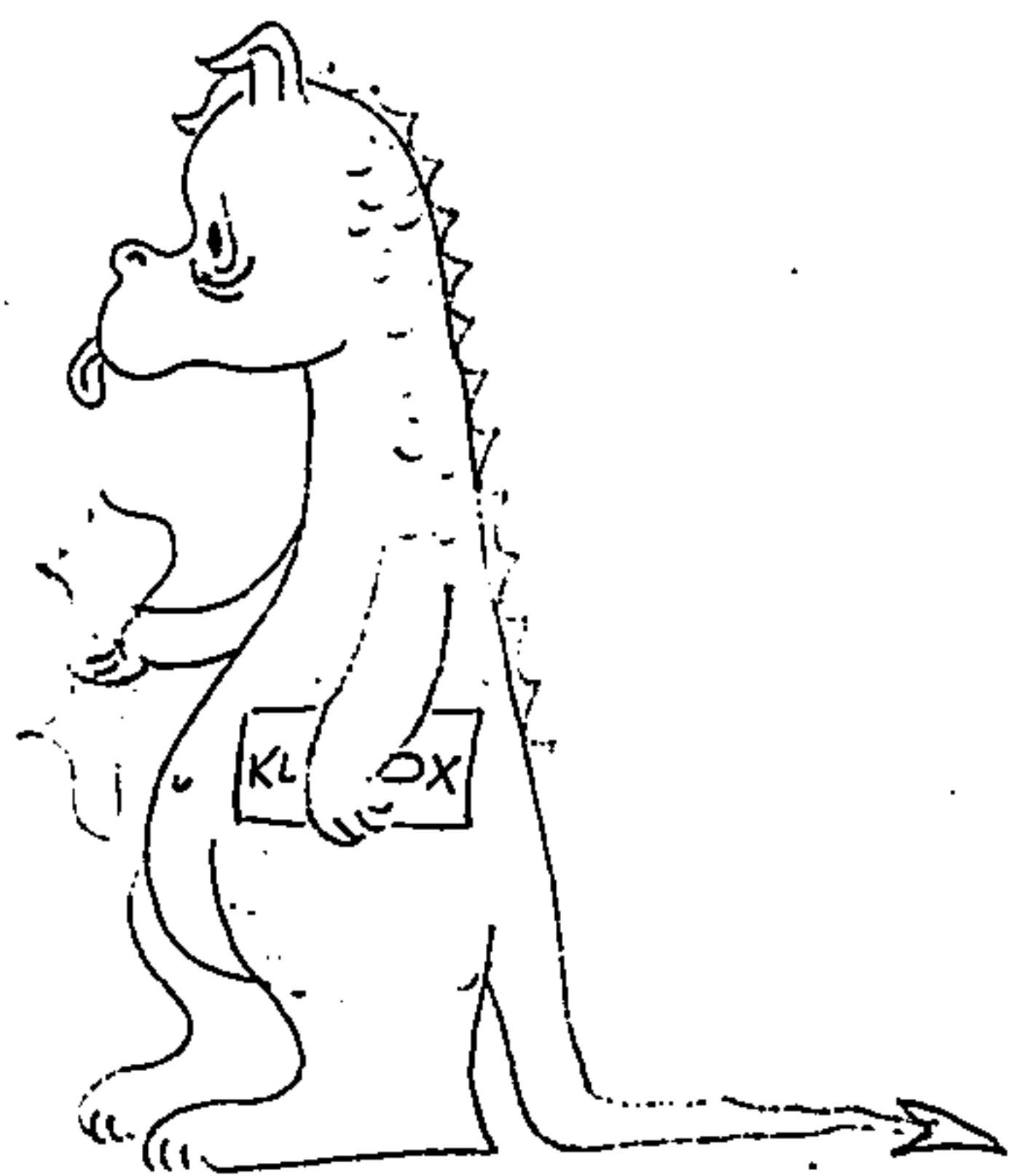
FOOTNOTES

- (1) Poverty led many Irish to enlist in the French and Spanish armies and to emigrate to Barbados.
- (2) Rabelais (Gargantua and Pantagruel, Book 5, chap. 19) recom- mends the Lenten diet as conducive to propagation.
- (3) George Psalmanazar (1679-1763), a literary impostor, author of "An Historical and Geographical Description of Formosa"(1704)
- (4) Seizure (for failure to pay debts).
- (5) Savages in Brazil.

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Jonathan Swift retired permanently from being England's foremost satirist in 1745. He has since become best known for a bastardized version of his 1729 creation, "Gulliver's Travels". Prior to his recent submission of the above article to LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS, [late due to a revised deadline schedule] he claims to have spent his time attending grave commitments.

Stokers Box



by A.J. Frechette and Co. Ltd.

Well, here we are back again for another issue. I'd say "week", but down here at Lambda you never know. Lots has been happening up on the hill in the last period since my last report. There has been the chug trials on Friday and a capable crew has been selected to represent the best of the BEST. With the carnival coming up, you'll see how well they can do. Be there. In residence, there has been considerable activity. As a side note, the boys on third Brown would like to inform the idiots who raided their section again to knock it off. It seems that someone(s) covered the doorknobs with lotion in the dead of night last week. I will admit that it was mildly annoying, but it was great for the skin. Plans are being made to suitably reward the culprits for their efforts. Also third Brown is getting a treat ready for the residence in the coming month. I'll let you know - afterwards.

There have been a few new members up in the residence. Welcome to Janet D., Danielle Lap., Swell Leong Lee, Joseph Chui, Maurice M., Normand C. I hope Sister Penny bestows her blessings on them for the rest of the year.

I attended a repast fit for a king or queen provided by Claire Gervais and Marie Catherine Charlebois on Friday night. Claire prepared a little get-together for around 30 people in the middle lounge. Dinner was spaghetti with home made sauce, fresh bread (thanks M.C.), salads, and Italian jello for desert. Attending was a judge, a priest (sort of a lay brother), a none, a gentleman (?) and a real lady with terrific shoulders. Words alone are insufficient to express the job Claire did, but it was GREAAAT. Thanks again!!!

There was a party in residence but unfortunately duty demanded that I be in Sault Ste. Marie. It's a small hamlet three hundred kilometres west of here specializing in shipping and Italians. I don't know if the two are connected or not, but, one can wonder. Fortunately, we made it back in one piece. (FORTUNATELY FOR WHO?? - HOT STUFF)

The College and residence have selected their voyageurs for the Carnival. From U. of/de S. College, Guy B. Larry H., Claire G., and Marie Catherine C. are the reps with Paterick V. and Nathalie W. representing residence. All systems are go for the events.

On second Gold, some hardy individual posted a list inferring that the residents of that section had habits usually associated with those of ladies of the night. That is completely wrong and misleading, except I noticed that no-one has taken it down. I suppose that it does pay to advertise!?!?!?

A note of reminder or information, there will be a PRE-CARNIVAL WARM UP PARTY in the Administration Lounge of U. of/de S. on January 26 (Thursday) to set the tone of the carnival. The theme of the carnival is the Laurentian Olympics and any good athlete knows the advantage of a warm up before the main event. Come on out and warm up!

P.S. Dear John:

Just cause I don't come to staff meeting is no reason to start to mis-spell my name.

P.P.S. Feeling low? Feeling down? Don't feel out of place. Even Hot Stuff has the flu. Drink plenty of liquids. Winter Carnival will soon be here.

Now a word from the U.S.S.R.

In the past few months, it has come to the attention of many average, non-communist residents and students of USSR* [Union of Single Students Residents] that there has been a shortage of articles pertaining directly to the relevant happenings around the residence. We have decided to make an unusual attempt to print local news having to do with subjects other than, to be specific, the economic, political and social conditions in Chile, South Africa and "Lam-bodia". In other words, we will be enlightening students on matters of which, we are sure, they will view upon with emungus enthusiasm. Here it is folks, the new SSR column. It's an interest column of cheap shots, parties, and behind the scene news. So....

Not a bad party down on first floor M on Friday night. Things were kind of dull till the pub closed and the usual parasites showed up looking for Mr. Goodbar. Other than that the dope was poor, the music was the shits and the hostesses didn't fight enough with the guests. We gave the party a 6.5 on the Luke family rating scale of 10. By the way if you want your party rated, just "Dial a Luke" at 675-1922 (that's 675-1922) and we'll show up and rate your party on the basis of attendance, amount of booze, loudness and quality of music, number of complaints and duration of party, (3,4,5 pm.)

While on the topic of partying and drinking, things sometimes go a little too

far. Like, would the asshole who keeps pulling down trees on the path from Single Students to the pub, stop doing it. The Luke family is looking for these jerks and if we get them we'll break a few of their limbs off!

Also how about the pinheads that enjoy tossing the school papers all over the residence. Then everybody has a little cry when the school increases residence fees.

We also knew that there were some dogs living in B section but its a poor time to respond to our "Stoop and Scoop" campaign. Last weekend someone dumped a mean stool on second floor B and it sat there till Tuesday morning. If it's any help, you could have asked anybody in residence and they will assist you to the two washrooms on Student Street. Finally, the Luke family is planning a clean sweep in carnival activities from elbow bending to the spaghetti eating contest!

Well, thats it for this week people. If you have any complaints, suggestions or challenges that you're scared to discuss with your don, we'll write you up. Just bring your information to M-16, O.K. Bye!

Peter McKenney

P.S. Luke had smell of the week and, girls in B-25, we haven't forgotten about you!

How to talk about drinking & driving

to your teenagers

We all know going out is fun, and no parent wants to take away those good times. But these days, with teenagers in and out of cars so much, it's crucial that they understand the dangers of drinking and driving, and that they can avert potential trouble by making the right decisions.

First, set your son or daughter straight on this often-misunderstood fact: beer, wine and spirits—in excess, all three are just as dangerous on the road.

A good way of avoiding trouble is to plan ahead. Suggest that your teenagers review their evening before going out. If they see drinking involved, far better to leave the car at home than to take chances later behind the wheel.

Far better also to say no to a drink, to refuse to drive, or to turn down a lift with an impaired friend than to go along with the crowd and maybe regret it.

You can support your teenagers and give them confidence by letting them know that if they ever need help you'll go for them, pay their cab or do whatever is necessary to get them home safely.

Most important, be a good example. Never drive if you've had even one drink too many. Better still, don't let it come to that. Know your limit and stay within it.

to your parents

If you're not of legal drinking age, don't touch a drop. But if you are, and you drive, then you're old enough to do your part in reaching an agreement with your parents on the subject.

Sure they worry. Because even if you don't drink, others in your group may. The friend driving you home one night may have had too much.

Show that you're equally concerned. Get serious. For instance, what have you read lately about the dangers of drinking and driving? Do you know how much beer, wine or spirits your body can safely handle before your judgment becomes impaired? Do you know the law in your province? And what happens if you break it?

Get the facts and discuss them calmly. Then take the initiative and propose a few family ground rules.

No driving if you've been drinking beyond your limit. (We'll send you a valuable free chart on responsible limits if you write us.) No riding with a friend who's been drinking. And convince your parents if a situation ever turns dicey, you won't hesitate to phone for help.

Finally, remind your parents you're concerned for their safety, too, and that the family rules on drinking and driving apply to them, as well.

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by Jim Tester

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It has been well said that the politics of Sudbury revolve around a four-letter word: Inco. It used to be that the long arm of that company in the life of Sudbury and its citizens was pretty obvious, even to the casual observer. Inco appointees dominated every aspect of Sudbury life. Everybody knew they ran the school boards, directed municipal affairs, influenced the news media, had a direct line to members of parliament and dominated government departments that related to the mining industry. It was an open and acknowledged fact. With the break-through of the Mine-Mill Union in 1944 began a change. In that year, after more than a half century of effort, the workers at Inco were giants. That momentous event marked the beginning of a movement by the people of Sudbury to have some control over their lives in the Sudbury district, free of company dictation. It marked the beginning of a democratic current in the stream of Sudbury life. There have been a number

of histories of Sudbury and the nickel industry. Some of them have been company versions that, while long on statistics, dates and technological problems, have been short on human relations. Until now, so-called "independent" versions have given an overly-romanti-

cized picture. They, too, failed "to tell it as it was." A recent book, "THE BIG NICKEL - Inco at home and abroad" begins to fill the unwritten biographical gap. Its less than 175 pages are packed with facts. In hard-hitting polemical fashion the history of Inco is traced

from its beginnings to the present day. The cost of Inco's domination of the world's nickel market in terms of workers lives, damage to the environment and influence in the emerging nations of the 'Third World' are clearly chronicled. It is true this book is

a one-sided view, in the best traditions of "muck-racking", investigative journalism. However, it does illuminate a side of the Inco saga that, hitherto, has been studiously avoided. It is must reading for any serious student of the Sudbury scene.

Now, was that funny?

Bob Wakulich

When the world seems to be on the verge of economic collapse, what do people turn to? When post-secondary students want to take a break from their studies, what is a viable alternative to social reality? What is it that allows you to forget how bad things are internationally, nationally, regionally, locally and perhaps even domestically? Gonzo television seems to be one answer. The spoofs that are piped into the network airwaves continue to draw a large college crowd audience. Shows which obviously exploit the mammoth portion of the market audience. In the late sixties, Rowan and Martin brought you Laugh-In, a show designed to be a body-painted slapstick alternative to real life. "Ladies and Gents, Laugh-In looks at the news," was a phrase uttered every week, followed by humorous and futuristic distortions of just about everything but N.B.C. A German soldier would systematically peek out from behind bushes. A man in a raincoat would ride a tricycle into walls. Dance parties would stop abruptly while someone threw out a one-liner. Cliches like "You bet your bippy" became the order of the day. It's counterparts of the seventies, Saturday Night Live and Second City Television have developed a more contemporary format, and are now making a mockery of the very stations that run them and the advertisers that pay for them. This doesn't make the advertising any less effective. In fact, it would seem to be more of an enhancement. But there is also a new type of Gonzo show emerging, based loosely on the situation comedies of now and yesteryear, and taking an obvious swing at the long-standing institution of afternoon soap operas. Mary Hartmann, Mary Hartmann, which later became Fernwood Forever, has taken humorous jabs at middle-class America that some people didn't think were possible on television. The show has no laugh track or audience indication

another generation of tube junk

of what is supposed to be funny, and this lack of a cue is a reason to take the humour more seriously. ("Is that funny? Why?") This show itself has led to offshoots. Soap, a show offering of A.B.C., centres on the insecurities and subsequent humour in sex. Every character on the show has one or a number of sexual "hang-ups". It is interesting to note that Soap does have laughter in the background, suggesting perhaps that people still need a good idea of what kinds of things they should be laughing at in terms of sex. A more direct offshoot of the Fernwood phenomenon is Fernwood 2-night, a parody of a late-night local talk show. Host Barth Gimble interviews phony guests and proceeds to slash holes in the things that make America great. After all, why shouldn't there be someone leading a liquor lobby in Washington? And when your dog is in heat, why shouldn't there be an organization to deal with it? The entire gonzo approach is continually reflected on these shows; identify an insecurity and exploit it for fun and profit. Barth in real life (Martin Mull) is no slouch when it comes to this kind of innovation. Mull, an accomplished guitarist, once opted for souvenir socks rather than T-shirts to promote a new album. This leaves us trying to decide what is entertainment, and once again, gonzo television, through the auspices of Chuck Barris, answers with the Gong Show. Virtual nobodies are given the stage, and as long as they can keep the attention of the audience and panel for their entire act, they get scored. The acts can be very straightforward, but they don't have to be. One man received a score of 26 out of a possible 30 for doing the following: A series of six chairs, three abreast and back to back were set up on stage with each chair containing a whoopee cushion. The man paraded around the chairs while the band played. The music would stop, and the man would sit on one of the chairs, causing the whoopee cushion to expel (the sound of the whoopee cushions was edited from the program when it was aired). Is this entertainment? ("I guess so. It's on television.") Should you laugh about it? ("Might as well, can't work.")

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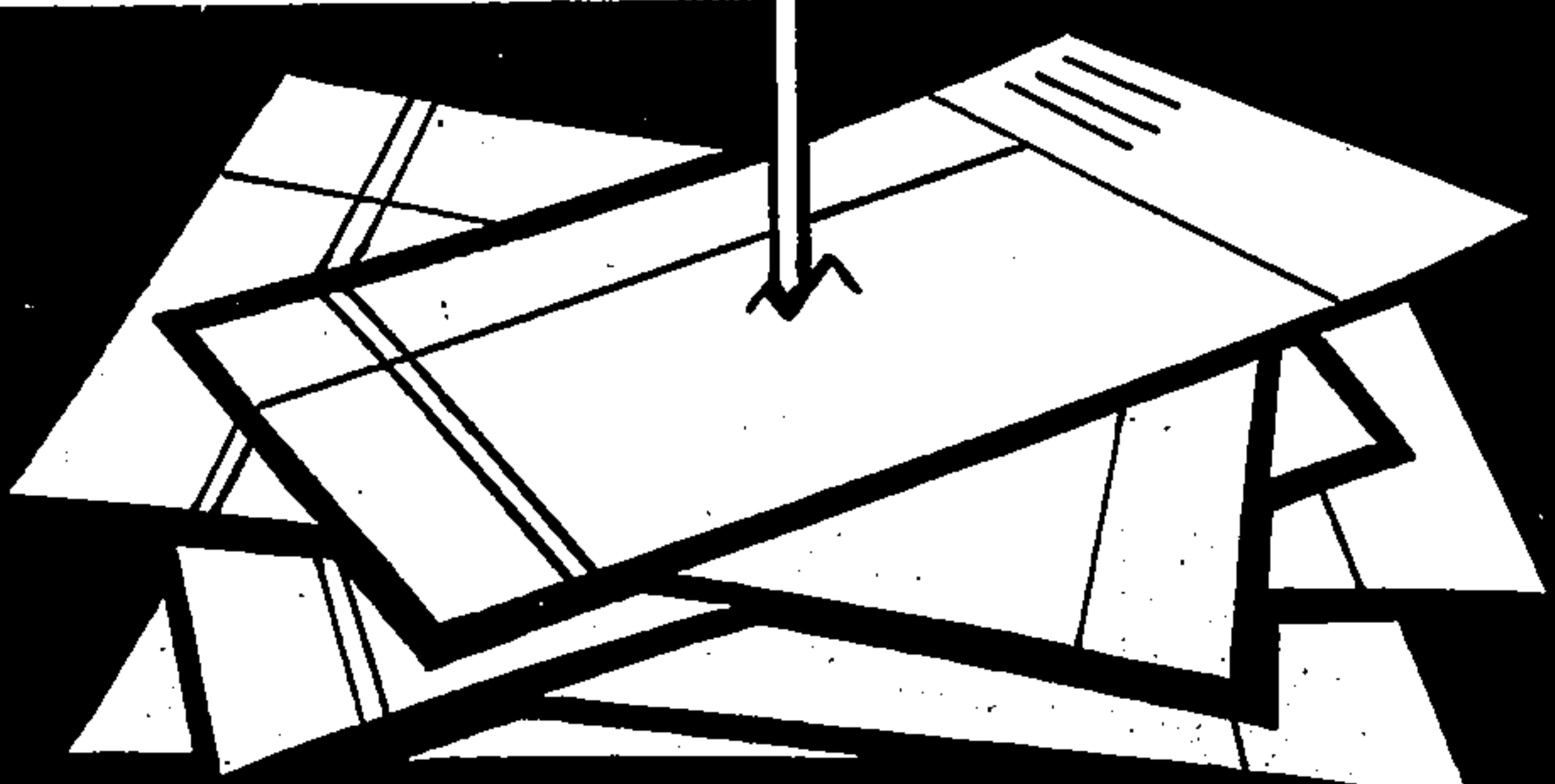
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Tim Leary's Latest trip: "Space Colonies"

by bill bradley

Yes, our old friend Timothy Leary, although his far-out freaky fun-loving acid days are in the past, is still looking for new highs. Not satisfied with natural 'Earth' transcendentalisms, Leary now wants to 'leave it all behind' for the comfort and conveniences of a cylinder 6.2 miles long, 1.25 miles in diameter and able to house a cool one million fellow 'trippers' in orbit about the moon, hopefully out of range of Earth's laser beams and multi-mega tone nuclear missiles. (What the hell Tim. If we gotta bite the dust we might as well go together as one big happy human family) Leary, as well as hundreds of others including California governor Jerry Brown, NASA, E.F. Schumacher (recently deceased author of Small is Beautiful) Paul Ehrlich (population biologist and famous environmentalist), Carl Sagan (space scientist author of The Cosmic Connection), Buckminster Fuller (design scientist of geodesic domes), Paolo Soleri (urban visionary, arcologist) have been moved by Dr. Gerard O'Neill's vision. He is a fifty year old high energy physicist, creator of the colliding-beam storage ring (adopted in nuclear accelerators throughout the world). Princeton University employs him as a professor though last year he taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and he holds the International Diamond Badge for 'soaring' (about 1 per cent of glider pilots have one).

The "High" Frontier

Russell Schweickart, NASA astronaut:

"Up there you go around every hour and a half, time after time after time. You wake up usually in the mornings. And just the way that the track of your orbits go, you wake up over the Mid-East, over North Africa. As you eat breakfast you look out the window as you're going past and there's the Mediterranean area, and Greece, and Rome, and North Africa, and the Sinai, the whole area. And you realize that in one glance that what you're seeing is what was the whole history of man for years - the cradle of civilization. And you go around, down, across North Africa and out over the Indian Ocean, and look up at that great sub-continent of India pointed down toward you as you go past it. And Ceylon off to the side, Burma, Southeast Asia, out over the Philippines, and up across that monstrous Pacific Ocean, vast body of water. You've never realized how big that is before.

And you finally come up across the Coast of California and look for those friendly things...And you do it again and again and again. And that identity that you identify with Houston, and then you identify with Los

Angeles, and Phoenix and New Orleans and everything. And the next thing you recognize in yourself, is that you're identifying with North Africa. You look forward to that; you anticipate it. And there it is. That whole process begins to shift of what it is you identify with.

When you go around it in an hour and a half you begin to recognize that your identity is with that whole thing. And that makes a change. You look down there and you can't imagine how many borders and boundaries you crossed again and again and again. And you don't even see 'em. At that wake-up scene - the Mid-East - you know there are hundreds of people killing each other over some imaginary line that you can't see. From where you see it, the thing is a whole, and it's so beautiful. And you wish you could take one from each side in hand and say, 'Look at it from this perspective. Look at that. What's important?' You look down and see the surface of that globe that you've lived on all this time and you know all those people down there. They are like you, they are you, and somehow you represent them when you are up there - a sensing element, that points out on the end and that's a humble feeling. It's a feeling that says you have a responsibility. It's not for yourself...and when you come back, there's a difference in that world now, there's a difference in that relationship between you and that planet, and you and all those other forms of life on that planet, because you've had that kind of experience. It's a difference and it's so precious."

What Russel Schweickart has experienced could be shared by hundreds and possibly thousands of humans in the future, if Dr. Gerald O'Neill has his way.

What O'Neill wants is:

1(To establish a highly-industrialized, self-maintaining human community in free space along the orbit of the moon, called L5 where free solar energy is available full time.

2(To construct that community on a short time scale, without depending on rocket engines any more advanced than those of the space shuttle.

3(To utilize construction materials from the lunar surface to cut costs using a 'mass driver', a machine capable of launching materials from the low gravity lunar surface to an accumulator in space. There, utilizing the full solar energy of free space, they would be processed to form the metals, glass and soil of the first space community. These solar power stations could also beam electrical energy to Earth via low-density microwave beams.

Colony construction would be by the fabled 'bootstrap' method, whereby the dude climbs up the mountain

and hauls up his buddy by the bootstraps. The first space colony builds the next sized space scene satellite where all the groovy people could all drift about in zero grav, baby.

From the valley area (yes, in O'Neill's picture on the book's front I can see a large land mass with large inland lake complete with a bridge the size of the Golden Gate to another large land mass with a city housing one million people in a cylinder 6.2 miles long and 1.25 miles in diameter - who needs a space ghetto!) a ten minute walk could bring a resident up the hill to a region of low gravity, where human power-flight would be real easy. Just imagine casting off, leaping into the clear, unpolluted air of Island One, and then flapping your arms and screeching 'la, la, la, I'm a bird, la, la, la, la. Then you change your name Jim Crow.

Just think about throwing around the old football! Imagine sky hockey or space ball! And for you ballet dancers weight would disappear!

The cost of such an enterprise is calculated at 33 billion US 1975 dollars (the equivalent of an Apollo Program). For the luxurious - 200 billion 1975 US dollars (twice a manned mission to Mars) could cop a rig including chemical and nuclear tugs, super shuttle development, orbital bases, oxygen-nitrogen mix, extensive crew rotation....

Jesco von Puttkamer, the man the National Aeronautic and Space Administration deems responsible for long-range planning has charted eleven useful attributes of space that space-trippers can use on their federal grant forms:

- easy gravity control from ambient zero-g to any desired rotationally induced multi-g level.

- absence of atmosphere-easier to breathe in - unhampered space viewing for astronomers and astrophysicists - perfect vacuum and freedom from noise for peace-lovers.

- comprehensive overview of Earth's surface and all the people down there, including cultural revolutionaries and social deviants.

- isolation from Earth's biosphere, no flies, no mosquitoes no bugs.

- freely available light, heat, and power - no more Hydro bills..

- infinite natural reservoir for the unlimited disposal of waste products, including deadly intoxicants.

- Super-cool temperatures. Ideal for low temperature super-conductor physics experiments.

- all the vacant space you can handle for storage purposes, as long as you watch out for stray meteorites.

- variety of non-diffuse radiation great for mutants research.

- extraterrestrial raw mater-

ials.

- extraterrestrials of the fifth kind.

Comments concerning the idea of the occupation and rip-off exploitation of space have been varied. California Governor, Jerry Brown proudly boasts:

"When the day of manufacturing in space occurs and extraterrestrial material is added into the economic equation, then the old economic rules no longer apply. Going into space is an investment. It's not a waste of money, it's not depleting assets, it's an expanding asset, and through the creation of new wealth we make possible the redistribution of more wealth to those who don't have it."

Funny, I've heard that multinational argument somewhere before.

Stewart Brand, editor of the Co-Evolution Quarterly complains that in 1977 the US is spending \$3.7 billion on space, \$10.4 billion on energy (mostly nuclear), and \$101.1 billion for the Department of Defense. He says the Arms Race is a big bore. Nothing ever happens.

Gerald Myers from Brice-land, California writes in: "On a space colony we

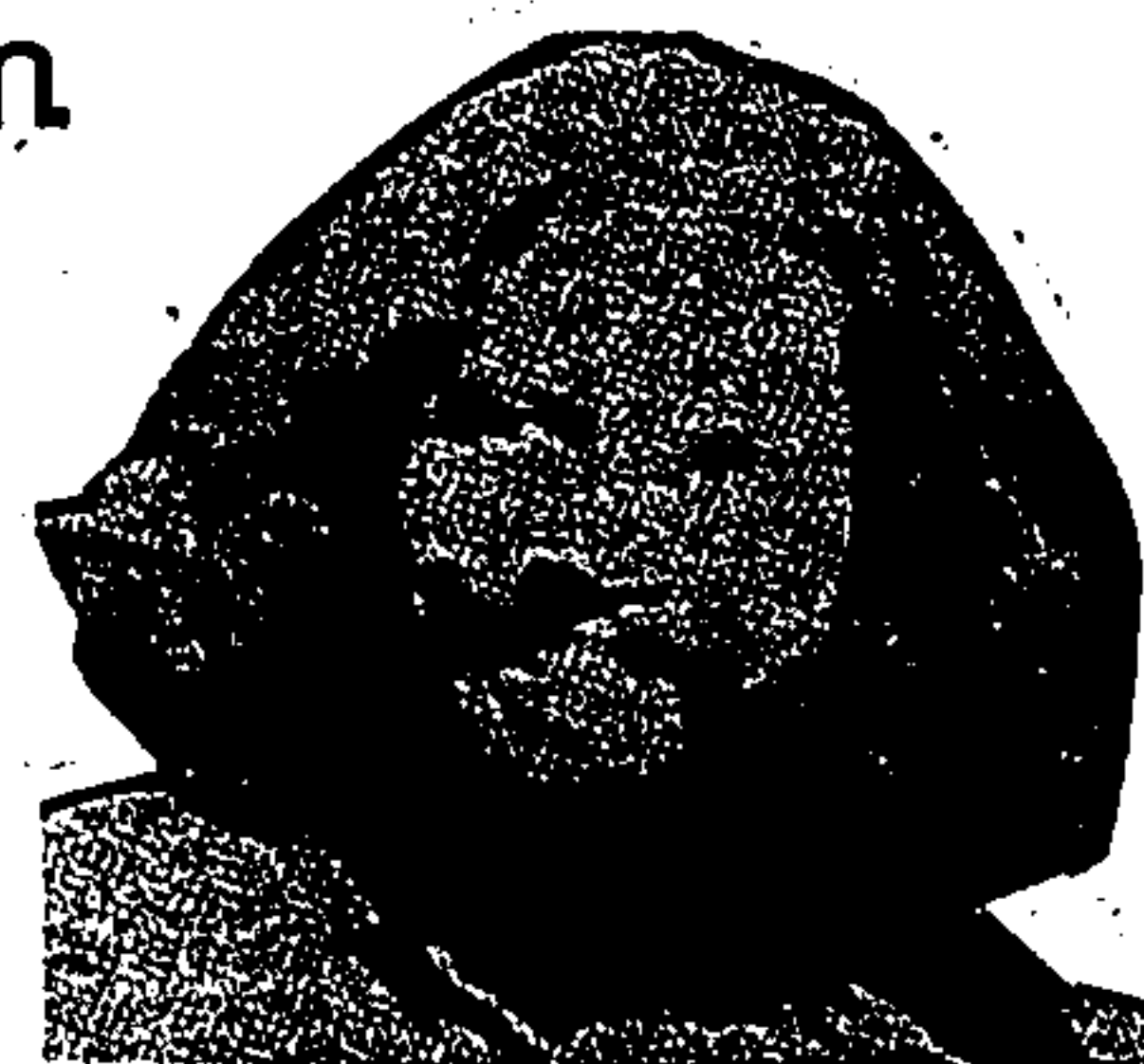
can start nice and clean and fresh and engineer it right. How nice to build in recycling from the start, and not have room to accumulate crappy customer junk. How nice to emphasize elegance and esthetics and bring about a resurgence in craftsmanship, personal creativity fulfillment, and a true change in consciousness. I almost hate to point out that me and most of my neighbors are doing our damndest to live like that right now on this planet, and succeeding pretty well. Doesn't cost the taxpayers 100 billion either..."

As for my opinion on the matter, well, I wouldn't want to cramp anyone's visionary style, but, we already have a pretty decent spaceship to tinker around with - Earth - a complete life support system. I wouldn't want our home to be seen as just another throw-away disposable consumer goodie. I figure we had better get it together here on Earth before we start expanding outwards and dumping our lethal pollutants in space. Mankind might be too dangerous to be let loose in outer space.

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the scout said this: Oh ya

With probably the strongest field ever assembled in our tournament's eight-year history, the four Laurentian representatives will have their work cut out for them. However, our scouts have checked the respective rosters and have returned mumbling only one word - "impressive". -Physical Education has managed to assemble together a team that may finally represent a "winning club". On paper, the club looks like one of the higher scoring machines with a line-up stocked with Jr. B players and several ex-V's. If they can score early, look out!! -The University College club intends to make the finals on the strength of youthful legs and strong checking. Several

strong skaters may wheel the UC club towards the finals and hockey stardom.

-Our scouts have seeded the Sports Admin. team high this year on the strength of their strong season play. With some "wise recruiting" it looks like the club's only weakness may be the water-boy! A strong bet to go the whole distance.

-Last but not least are the skaters from the U of S college. The defending champions and this year's number one seed, the club hopes to parlay their fleet skating forwards and a strong, mobile defence into a championship club. With their strong fan support and good goal tending, the strokers could repeat as champs.

The Best only a \$1.50

Are you wondering how to start this year's Winter Carnival off? Well, rumour has it that the biggest bash of the year may just be Laurentian's

own Intercollegiate Hocket Tournament. And what do you get for the \$1.50 three day pass? Well, let me think.. you get...twenty-two fast act-

ion games, two hundred rough, tough hockey players, free (!) transportation from the residences, ticket on two bottle draws, prizes, prizes, prizes, Bill Harris picking the stars (alias Mr. Toronto Maple Leaf), President Best dropping the puck, and much much more!!!

And what do I mean by more? Well, there's the BAR at the arena, the DISCO on Friday night, and four of Laurentian's top intramural hockey clubs fighting the challenges from University of Toronto, York, Western, Guelph and Waterloo.

Well, no doubt, you are wondering when all this action is going to take place. Again rumour has it that the

More goodies on the "a" division

Since the resumption of classes following the Xmas break, a total of sixteen games have been played in the Intramural Men's Ice Hockey Program. Initial Round-Robin Play in the "A" Division concluded on Wednesday, January 11, 1978 with the Mudsharks edging past the previously undefeated University of Sudbury squad by a score of 4-3. Despite their loss, University of Sudbury finished out the Round-Robin set in first place with a total of 10 points,

based on a record of 5 wins and 1 defeat. Although tied with Huntington in the standings, they gained the top rung in the ladder on the strength of their win over Huntington earlier in the schedule. Third place was captured by Sports Administration with a total of 8 points, tied with the Mudsharks who also finished out the six game round-robin

with 8 points. Again, as in the case of University of Sudbury, it was a win by SPAD over the Mudsharks earlier on in the schedule which gave them the nod for third place. Following is a complete summary of team standings, the top ten individual scoring statistics as well as top goaltending averages.

"A" Division Standings (as of Jan. 11/78)

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
University of Sudbury	6	5	1	0	22	13	10
Huntington	6	5	1	0	24	12	10
Sports Administration	6	4	2	0	29	14	8
Mudsharks	6	4	2	0	18	15	8
Physical Education	6	2	4	0	20	25	4
University College	6	1	5	0	15	30	2
All-Stars	6	0	6	0	9	28	0

Individual Scoring Leaders

	Goals	Assists	PIM	Pts
Cam Campbell SPAD	6	9	8	15
Mickey Lalonde SPHE	4	7	2	11
Bruce Laidley UC	7	3	0	10
Gary Mann Hunt	7	2	4	9
Jean Martin UoFS	6	3	4	9
Martin Potto Hunt	7	1	2	8
Tom Scripnick UoFS	5	3	0	8
Cam McIntyre SPAD	5	3	4	8
Dick Kirkby UC	3	5	4	8
Les Kovacs Mudsharks	2	6	0	8

Note: four players were tied with 7 points a piece
Gallagher (Hunt), Gibbons & Jones (SPHE) & Hamilton (SPAD)

Goaltenders Averages

	GP	GA	Ave.
Tim Dwyer Hunt	6	12	2.0
Gary Milani UoFS	6	13	2.2
Toby Rasmussen SPAD	6	13	2.2

games will take place January 26, 27 and 28th at the Sudbury Arena, and that the

Disco Dance will start at 8:30 p.m. Friday night, the 27th.

Huntington hockey ahead by two points

With the conclusion of this initial round-robin, the 'A' Division was divided into two tiers-University of Sudbury, Huntington and Sports Administration in Tier I; Mudsharks, Physical Education, University College and the All-Stars in Tier II. Teams within these tiers then began a short round-robin series against the other teams within their respective tiers. Records of the teams from the initial round-robin were carried over and ultimately four play-off spots would be determined. All teams in Tier I were guaranteed a play-off spot. The top team in Tier II following completion of the second round-robin series would secure the fourth and last play-off spot. With their close 1-0 victory over University College, the Mudsharks took a big step toward attaining that play-off spot. Physical Education had only a mathematical chance of tying the Mudsharks, but with their 8-3 loss to the previously winless All-Stars, they were eliminated. In the meantime, some very interesting contests were taking place in Tier I round-robin play. In the first game, Sports Administration scored three goals before Huntington could get on track and went on to defeat the latter 3-1. It was a costly victory for SPAD as the team lost

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Labatt's Athletes of the Month

During the recent Voyageur Invitational Basketball Tournament, the two outstanding athletes for the month of November were honoured by Labatt's Breweries with attractive athletic bags.

Both recipients were basketball players and were deserving winners. Bruce Burnett was selected for his outstanding play with the Voyageurs in November. The six foot six inch high-scoring forward was selected most valuable player in the prestigious Naismith Classic in Waterloo. He was a leading scorer for the team in league play also as he averaged 25 points a game during the month.

The female selection brought little surprise as well, when it was announced Jan Tromblay had been selected. The second year player was chosen on the basis of her play in the Concordia Tournament, where she was chosen an All-Star, and her outstanding league play, as she led all teams in scoring in November.

Both athletes continued to dominate play in the Voyageur Tournament, as Burnett was selected a tournament All-Star, while Tromblay was chosen the most valuable player in the girl's section of the tournament. Bruce was also chosen an All-Star at the Acadia Tournament in Nova Scotia, and Jan continued to lead scorers in last weekend's Vees' victory over Queen's with 15 points.



Laurentian Vees improved their play-off opportunities by taking 4 points from the Ottawa Gee-Gees this past weekend. Sat. night the Voyageurs won 5-3, then capped the weekend with a last minute 3-2 victory on Sun.

On Sun., captain Dennis Gazdic was the hero, scoring 2 goals including the winner at the 19:15 mark of the 3rd period. His goal capped a come-back by the Vees.

Going into the 3rd period, Laurentian trailed Ottawa 2-1. The teams had battled through a scoreless 1st period, before Gee-Gee Brad Davis broke the ice on a tip-in goal. Gazdic tied the game with 1st at the 9:07 mark, with Grant McCaig and Ken Adams drawing assists. Ottawa regained the lead a minute later on a semi-breakaway.

Peter DeMarco tied the like conduct.

score in the opening minute Sat. afternoon it was Steve DeMarco who lead the Vees to victory, with two goals caught out of position, after stopping a shot from Steve DeMarco. Peter took the 3 way pass play from C. rebound and blasted it into Hamilton and Bruce Hub-

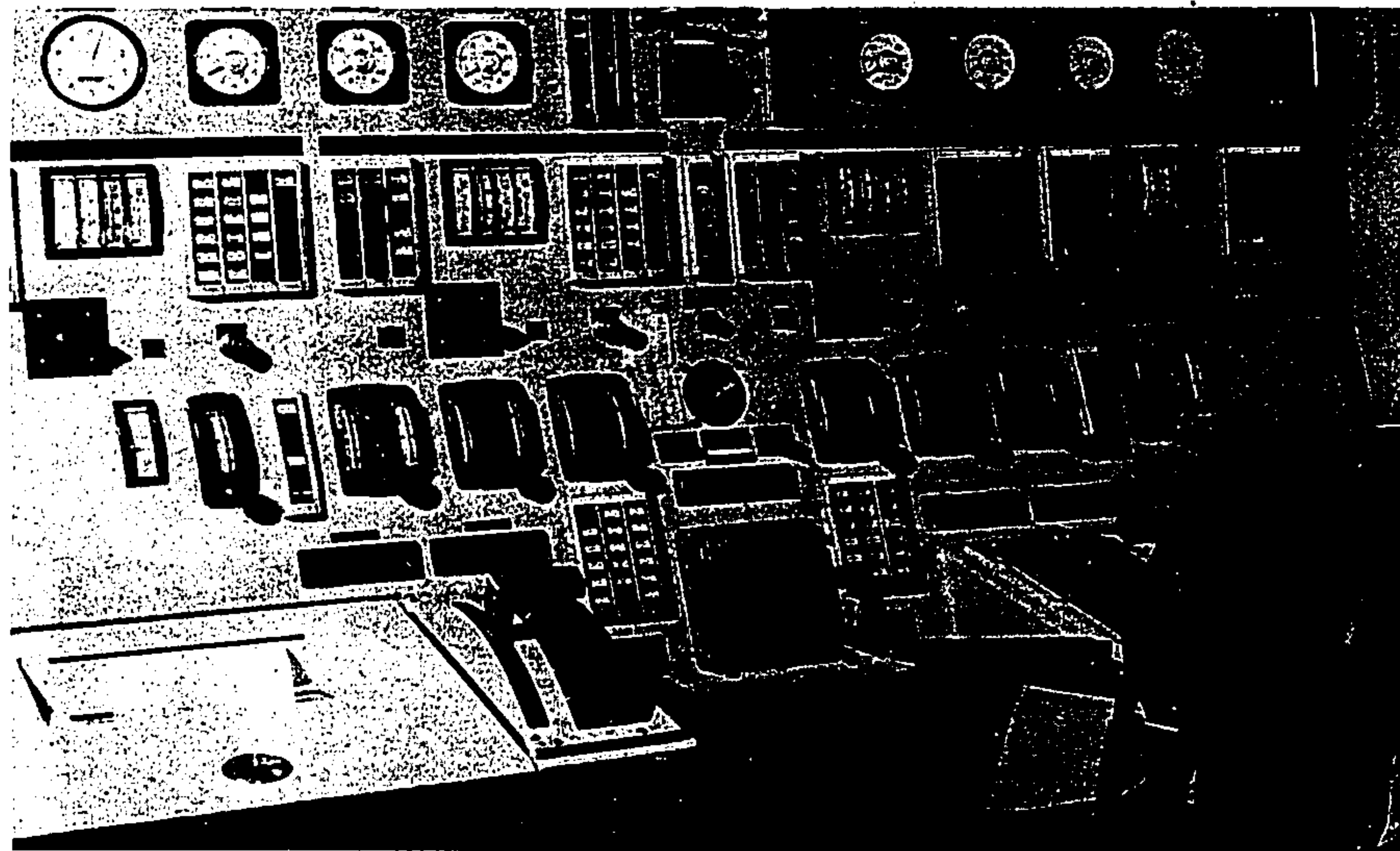
the open net. Charlie Hamilton also drew the assist. The teams then played scrabbily hockey for most of the 1st period. Ottawa struck for two goals within 3 minutes - the 1st at 11:04 3rd period was incensed on a rebound with Davis with an off-side call; and as the trigger man. The showed his immaturity by 2nd was a solo effort by throwing a punch at the Kevin Benson, beating Lou referee. Fortunately he does not have a good aim and missed. Ottawa complained that Kevin Benson was not on Lou O'Hara. Needless to say the referee won the argument and Ottawa were fortunate to escape without a penalty for unsportsman-

a goal by Will Crothers. The Vees took the lead on the 45 second mark of the 2nd period with Lou Clements getting the goal. It appeared that Tim Storini should have been credited with the goal. However the referee saw it different. The Vees took the lead on a goal by Will Crothers.

who deflected home a shot by Ken Adams.

Ottawa tied the score at 3-3 with a power play goal early in the 3rd period. S. DeMarco scored his 2nd and eventually winner on a razzle-dazzle performance,

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Le Negre et son passe

Par Lunice Pierre

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Mais la question à laquelle nous voulons répondre nous oblige à vous présenter le negre tel qu'il est. Le negre mouille d'ombre et bigarre de soleil pendant des millénaires, puis emmène en servitude et disperse dans les Amériques, à un moment de la durée, le negre métisse d'Europeens et d'Asiates blanchi, fauni ou bronze. Negre tout de même, quelque soit la nuance de sa peau par intercroisement ou diversité morphologique, complexité ou aberration de gènes interlorite par toute une reserve orangeuse d'émotivites et d'affectivités et par un je ne sais quoi qui le distingue d'entre tous les hommes et qui en fait un être d'une sensibilité frémissante parce que trop souvent blessé, meurtri, méprisé par les autres hommes, ses semblables.

LES RACINES

Le negre est-il fils d'Adam et d'Eve? Pour le vulgaire, dont la connaissance est incohérente, désordonnée et vague, cette question peut paraître banale. Tandisque pour celui qui s'acbourte le jour comme la nuit sur le negre et sur les multiples problèmes avec lesquels il est aux prises. Cette question est palpitante d'intérêt. C'était vers 1700 alors que l'esclavage battait son plein un peu partout dans le monde que les Espagnols avaient déclaré que le negre n'était pas fils d'adam et d'Eve. En face d'une telle assertion en tant que negre nous avons interrogé l'histoire, la préhistoire, la paléontologie, la sociologie, l'ethnographie voire la littérature et les arts pour en trouver l'origine et la base.

ARGUMENTS FALLACIEUX

Malgré tout, nous ne sommes pas satisfaits parce que les arguments fallacieux sur lesquels repose cette assertion sont sans fondement. Ce sont des conceptions baties sur l'ignorance et le préjugé qui se jettent à la traverse des traditions de l'église musulmane, boudhiste et chretienne. Mais un jour viendra peut-être où tous les hommes par leur propre activité créatrice briseront tous ces fétiches que sont la race, la classe, les privilèges, l'argent et se retourneront fraternellement unis dans le travail producteur, dompté, humanisé. Peut-être avons-nous fort mal compris et très mal interprété vos aspirations. O! société tourmentée, iconoclaste et tumultueuse, excusez notre ignorance. Mais en attendant que s'accomplisse le miracle de ce merveilleux destin humain, permettez que nous nous accrochions au roc des réalités sociales quotidiennes qui nous amènent à deceler les antagonismes partout ou sur la terre habitable, l'homme est devenu un loup pour l'homme. Partout où le préjugé, la haine, la convoitise jettent les hommes les uns contre les autres dans une mêlée furieuse de meurtres rapines et d'abominations.

BAFFOUE PAR LA MAJORITE

Ces pensées s'insèrent dans la ligne de nos soucis, de nos aspirations, de nos ambitions d'être un défenseur intraitable d'un type humain trop souvent baffoué par la grande majorité de ses semblables. Nous voulons présenter un tupe humain qui a été noyé, giffié, émasculé, ratiboisé pour avoir sauvé la vie à son MASTER. Nous voudrions être sans ambiguité philosophique et historique des témoins du passé, du présent et de l'avenir.

A suivre

Lunice Pierre

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the services of defenceman Myles Poupore who sustained a compound fracture of the lower arm early in the game.

Two evenings later, Huntington rebounded to hand University of Sudbury their second loss in as many nights, scoring a 6-4 victory. University of Sudbury then dropped their third consecutive game at the hands of Sports Administration by a close, hard-fought 3-2 score. University of Sudbury has been playing catch-up hockey their past three outings, dropping behind by scores of 4-1, 5-2 and 3-0. They just have not come up with a solid effort over three periods and their tenacious attempts to barge back in each game have been all for naught. It seems each game they have been without the services of one or more of their regulars and this obviously has done little to improve their fortunes.

As a result of their two victories, SPAD finished out the scheduled with 12 points tied with Huntington, but gained

top honours based on a better record in games between the two teams. University of Sudbury finished in third spot with 10 points, 2 points behind Huntington and Sporetsd Administration. The Mudsharks, with still two games to play as of the time of this report, inevitably will gain the top spot in Tier II and the fourth and final play-off spot in "A" Division. Match-ups will have the Mudsharks taking on the Sports Administration in one semi-final game and University of Sudbury tackling Huntington in the other contest. Winners of these suddendead games will go on to play in the

Championship Final of "A" Division.

The "B" Division is currently in its third set of round-robin games. On each occasion, teams have been divided into three competing sections, the last two matchings being based on the records of competing teams. Essentially speaking, teams have been participating at their own calibre levels. Ultimately teams shall be set-off in final groupings, play round-robin sets within these groupings and eventually determine Section I, II and III "B" Division Championships. Standings of teams up to the Xmas Break were as follows.

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Thorneloe	4	3	0	1	18	5	7
Single Students	4	3	1	0	12	10	6
Oilers	4	3	1	0	19	13	6
Engineering	4	3	1	0	14	10	6
Sports Administration	4	2	1	1	19	10	5
Physical Education	4	1	3	0	13	23	2
Faculty-Social Work	4	1	3	0	16	16	2
University of Sudbury	4	1	3	0	9	18	2
University College	4	0	4	0	6	21	0

Jan Tromblay top B - Baller

The Laurentian Women's Basketball Team remained undefeated in league play by defeating Queen's University on the weekend. The Vees led 45 to 13 at half time and went on to win 80 to 33.

Jan Tromblay was the Vees top player, with 11 rebounds and 15 points. Agnes Balson added 14 points, and with 10 points apiece were Teresa Kowal and Michelle Belanger. Natalie Vukovich came

up with a big game on the boards, pulling down 8 rebounds. The top scorer for Queens was Eva Stewart, with 9 points.

The Vees have four league games left before the Ontario's.

Ford tells Africans revolution is right

The United States government would rather the 'Communists' in Italy do not have a say in the government of their Country nor like to see the continued Russian Military build up in the so called Horn of Africa. At the same time, some American Companies brag about their economic operations in South Africa, notably Ford Motors. In the Middle East Sadat has 'temporarily' suspended the Jerusalem talks.

I shall begin from where I am concerned most. The argument put up by Mr. Ford of Ford Motors for his company's non-stop exploitation of Southern Africa is that its operation ensures a healthy economy which in turn pays the bills for social progress. This brings some questions as to the actual intentions of that big Company. Will Mr. Henry Ford as a millionaire like to be barred from public wash rooms, schools, jobs, sex, and less pay for equal job on the basis of the nature of his skin? Is Mr. Ford staying in South Africa because he is making a change for good in the administration of South Africa or is it because he is making more money for his bank accounts in the States at the expense of South Africans? Does he believe that South Africa will continue to be as it is today? If not, what

will happen to his business there when the inevitable revolution comes. I wish he and his partners would start thinking now before they start the ridiculous charge of Communism taking over in South Africa. As of now, the capitalists rather the western democracies have refused to help the oppressed but as soon as the Communists pretend to help, everybody will forget about the masses and their oppression to shout about a non-existent Communist take over or may be send them missionaries. A friend in need is a friend indeed although I do not have confidence in the Communists either.

The amazing thing about the United States is their full belief and confidence in the atom as being the almighty in the world. The belief that the atom has commissioned them as the R. C. M. P. of the world. Just as we are beginning to forget the mess in Vietnam, they are again dictating to Italy who and how should rule them. Would it not be nice if everybody decided to put his house in order before asking others to do the same as the Bible puts it — that we remove the plank in our eyes first to enable us to see the small grain in our friend's. I am tempted to agree that Communism as currently practiced in Russia or elsewhere excepting China maybe is a

nuisance but I think our capitalism should be improved before we can criticize others. The improvements should start from putting a little morality in our affairs in Africa as a whole and South Africa particularly. Otherwise what difference does it make if Russia decides to arm the Nationalists. The important thing is that the freedom as cherished by Vooster is also good for Beko who he killed and the thousand blacks he's failed.

As I said earlier in the year, most people were happy at the historical trip Sadat made to Jerusalem. His latest move cannot but sadden people whose move for peace was highly elated. The Israelies may have been intransigent as he charged but then they have gone through fire as a people and the least he can do is be patient with them and hope that they can be reassured of his sincerity. Hopefully they will agree to return the 'occupied territories' to the rightful owners and settle the Palestine question forever. No right thinking person will like to see them continue to be refugees. Back home in L. U. Lambda produced their best typed arranged paper since my stay here. I must thank them for that and wish the entire management will keep up the good job.

Till next week, IDIKA Idika O.

Special offer have one

on us



Regent St. McDonalds is sponsoring the Monday Night Dance in the Great Hall. Distributed at this dance will be buttons which say "I'm a quarter pounder person". These buttons will entitle you to half price on one quarter pounder. There will also be prizes from McDonalds distributed at the event. Hope to see you there.

Offer good Jan. 30 - Feb. 2 after 6 pm at Regent St. McDonalds.

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You are unlikely to get a "job" this summer. Use this page each week, start looking Now

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Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland and open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England,

Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labour ministries of the countries involved.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Weile 133, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).



money talks

...disgusting but true. It's all that stands between you and your degree. Keep your eye on the new Lambda section. Find yourself a summer job, now.

N.U.S. Fieldie helps create local jobs

by bill bradley

Bruce Wood, Ontario Fieldworker for the National Union of Students was here at Laurentian last Thursday plugging the new expanded Young Canada Works program for student employment.

Young Canada Works is a replacement for the Opportunities for Youth program, reduced in 1975 because N.U.S. slammed it for its poor administration and abundance of "mickey mouse" jobs. One O.F.Y. approved project was for watching waves destroy sand castles on a beach. N.U.S. fought for a new better funded and administrated program, Y.C.W., but the government failed to adequately publicize the program in 1975. As a result some ridiculous projects were allowed for lack of applications.

What is the National Union of Students? It is a federal coast to coast (except for Quebec) organization with 400,000 members (Laurentian is not a member) that lobbies the federal government and provides services for individual campuses.

N.U.S. replaced the Canadian Union of Students, formed in the late 60's but reportedly a front group for Trotsky supporters and Marxist-Leninists. After it dissolved in 1971, a strong desire

emerged from provincial student bodies to create a new non-sectarian federal representative body, culminating in the birth of N.U.S. in 1972.

What has N.U.S. been doing for students to justify its \$1/head membership fee? Besides being influential in replacing O.F.Y. with Y.C.W. as a major job creation agency, it has been collecting its own statistics (from Statistics Canada) on summer student unemployment, in fact 'scouping' everyone else and surprising the Minister last fall with their figures.

Last summer 165,000 students were employed while another 10,000 took part-time work. Another 250,000 were classified as not being in the labour force - after eight weeks they were not registered with Manpower. In effect they gave up looking for a job after two months of searching. If you realize that Canada's total legally employable student population is 1,600,000 individuals then the unemployment situation is grim.

N.U.S. then fought successfully for an extension of the Young Canada Works from 14 to 18 weeks and has been pressuring the Canada Student Loans Program for independent status at 18

if it can be established (own apartment, or job, or at school, etc.) with changes soon to come. Present independent status begins after two years in the work force, although Harry Parrot has been trying to extend it to three years. N.U.S. has been demonstrating to the federal government that their bursaries and loans have not been keeping up with tuition increases and has been lobbying with provincial student federations.

N.U.S. has also fought Bill C24, Canada's new immigration act, which does not allow foreign students to

take summer jobs in Canada. Before they could go home, reapply and then come back to take a job.

Finally, N.U.S. has been providing services to campuses that, for instance, our Ontario Federation of Students does not attempt. It provides a free youth travel service for individuals and groups, technical assistance in setting up student credit bureaus, bookstore co-ops, etc., including information and personnel, as well as organizing student community coalitions.

All in all for the price of a beer downtown it seems



like a good deal. For Laurentian students to apply for membership status, a referendum would be required.

Money, time running out must act Now

Young Canada Works may be your answer, but you have until February 17th to get your application in to the campus Manpower Centre, Room 63, Student Street.

Young Canada Works is a federally funded summer employment opportunity for students, that has been in existence since 1975 when 6,000 students were hired. Fifteen thousand were gainfully employed last summer. The National Union of Students received a mandate from the Minister responsible Bud Collin, last December to double the number of students hired this summer and giving Sudbury students special status.

In effect, Elizabeth Fraikin, Director of Young Canada Works, has stated that there will be an excess of funds and jobs for Sudbury. No project is to be refused for lack of funds as long as it does have some redeeming characteristics. So what is needed is for students to apply for this unlimited government money.

If you have an idea for a summer project that would hire more than five people and could operate on a budget of under \$25,000, then pick up your forms and information.

Most of the regulations are self-explanatory. There is,

however, the basic requirement that projects have a sponsoring group authorizing their project.

Your Student General Assembly will sponsor a limited number of projects which

they consider worth-while. So, get the application forms, pull together your ideas, talk with S.G.A. members and hear yourself this summer.

O.F.S. position open

The Students General Assembly desires an Ontario Federation of Students liaison officer for the S.G.A. to inform the Council and students on what's happening with the O.F.S.

This is a great opportunity to become informed and

inform your fellow students as to this political lobbying group which represents your interests at Queen's Park in Toronto.

Please submit your application to the S.G.A. office as soon as possible. No political experience needed.

Summer Grants Available

by bill bradley

Deadline for L.I.P. grants is this Friday January 28th. Phone them today at 673-6751 or drop in to their office at 140 Durham St., also home of Opportunities For Youth (673-8405) and LEAP, (673-8405).

Deadline for Young Canada Works is February 17th -

contact Campus Manpower, (675-1151).

A supply of Secretary of State grant forms will be in any day. Another job creation agency is Experience 1978. Young Canada Works forms will also be in shortly.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Canadian University Press is looking for a national President for the 1978-79 term, starting April 1, 1978. CUP, with its main office in Ottawa, is a co-operative of sixty student newspapers whose main interest is news and information exchange for the benefit of the newspapers and students.

The President is responsible for liaison with other organizations; with the national advertising co-operative based in Toronto; with national staff, regional executive and newspapers in CUP; and for internal communications. The President assists field staff and regional executive with student union relations and emergency newspaper situations, assists in planning the national conference, and works on the weekly news service and features service produced from the national office of CUP. The President should be familiar with CUP's financial workings. The President must be free to travel extensively, but be based in Ottawa, Ontario. The applicant must have a working knowledge of Canadian University Press and student newspapers. Bilingualism is an asset.

The position of President runs for 56 weeks, starting April 1, 1978. The salary is \$180 per week, with cost of living increases quarterly and a full medical and dental plan.

Deadline for applications is February 10, 1978. Interviews will be held in February at the spring regional conferences of Canadian University Press in Sackville, NB; Montreal, Quebec; Toronto, Ont.; and Edmonton, Alta.

Address all applications and enquiries to:

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Canadian University Press
211-227 Laurier Ave West
Ottawa, Ontario
1-613-232-2881
Telex: 053-3299.

Everythings'

Happening!

Wednesday, January 25
Peoples Food Commission
Find out what it's about
at 8:00 pm at St. Andrew's
Place (fourth floor)

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1978
Reprise de l'émission "Vivre
en français on a peu près"
suivie d'un débat, salle C112
à 19h30.

**COLLOQUE DE L'INSTITUT
FRANCO-ONTARIEN**, le
vendredi 27 janvier 1978
"A partir de quand la langue
maternelle n'est-elle plus la
langue première de com-
munication?"
au Pavillon des Sciences
de l'Education, Amphithe-
âtre.

9h00 - 9h15
Henry B.M. Best, Recteur
Ouverture du colloque.
9h15 - 9h50
Benoit Cazabon
Peut-on mesurer la langue
maternelle?
9h50 - 10h-25
Raymond Mougéon
Assimilation linguistique
des jeunes Franco-Ontariens
10h40 - 11h15
Michel Canale

Problemes poses par la me-
sure du rendement en fran-
cais des eleves franco-
ontariens.

11h15 - 12h00
Germain Bertrand
Compétence de communica-
tion selon Hymes.
13h00 - 13h35
Normand Frenette
Analyse des erreurs de l'écrit
des eleves du cycle interme-
diaire en anglais et en
français.

13h35 - 14h10
Robert Villeneuve
L'enseignement de la gram-
maire assisté par ordinateur.
14h25 - 15h00
Andre Lapierre
Quel français les Franco-
Ontariens écrivent-ils?

15h00 - 15h35
Roger Bernard
Comportement linguistique
des Canadiens-français dans
trois villes du Nord-Est
ontarien.

15h35 - 16h10
Gilles Comtois
Recuperation en français en
milieu minoritaire.
16h10 - 16h30
Gamilla Morcos, Doyenne
Le mot de la fin.

Spad Hockey Tournament
Thursday, January 26 and
Friday January 27 with the
Championship final slated
for Saturday January 28,
8:15 pm at the Sudbury
Arena. L.U. student cards
admitted free.

Women's Volleyball Team
at Ryerson, Friday and Sat-
urday for OWIAA Interlock.

Men's Volleyball Team host
York, Friday at 6 pm and
Saturday at 2 pm. Both
games at the Ben Avery
Building

Hockey Vees play Waterloo
at the Sudbury Arena, Sun-
day afternoon at 2 pm.

Men's Basketball Voyageurs
host Queen's, Saturday at
7 pm at the Ben Avery
Building.

Saturday, January 28, 1978
A.E.F. Torchlight Parade be-
gins at 7:30 in the VIP
Square.
Dance de bons vieux temps,
Great Hall.

Sunday, January 29, 1978
A.E.F. Brew 'n Pancakes 10
am.
Ice Slalom Car Rally - 1 pm
S.G.A. vs A.E.F. Football
on the Snow.

Monday, January 30, 1978
House Band (Big Red Ford)
in Great Hall every Carnival
day at 2 pm.
30 plus Club begins, 2 pm
- 12 midnight
Dance in Great Hall 9 pm
to 1 am.

Tuesday, January 31, 1978
A.E.F. Sleigh ride
A.E.F. sponsored Dance, 8
pm in Great Hall.

Contemporary Eskimo and
Indian Art (Gallery 1)
January 31 - February 19

Northern Ontario Art Associ-
ation (Gallery 2)
Graphics Exhibition
January 31 - February 19

Wednesday February 1, 1978
Car/Pub Rally starts-2:30
pm
Curling Bonspiel - 8 am
to 6 pm at Idylwyde Golf
and Country Club, 400 Wal-
ford Rd. E.
Cross Country Ski-a-thon
1 pm - All invited to Laur-
entian U. trails.

Hot chocolate, coffee and
assorted goodies at Phys
Ed Snack Bar, 2:30 pm
Bierfest - Great Hall at
9 pm featuring the Oompah
Band.

Thursday, February 2, 1978
Spaghetti Eating Contest at
12 noon at the Hitching
Post.

Chocolate Slosh - Great
Hall - 12 noon
Cap Snapper - Bowling
Alley - 1 pm
Elbow-bending and Quick
Draw Contest - Great Hall
2 pm.

Tug-O-War Contest - VIP
Square at 1 pm.

Log Sawing and Hammer
Nail Contest following Tug-
O-War.

Gong Show - Great Hall
8 pm. Prizes, presentation
of Carling O'Keefe Awards

Friday, February 3, 1978
Campus Pub Crawl - 7 pm

Saturday, February 4, 1978
Ball Hockey - 8 am on

Computer Services challeng-
es students to ski match
2 pm - Phys Ed Ctr.

Sunday, February 5, 1978
Molstar Cross Country Ski
Team is at Phys Ed. Ctr.
2 pm.

Nurses' "Time of Your Life"
Raffle
Winner: Robert Dankewick
Apt. B-32, Single Students
will enjoy a dinner for 2
at MacMillan's Palace.

Next draw will be Feb.
10th/78 for Cross-Country
Ski Set from Taylor's Sports.
Get your tickets from your
favorite nurse - \$.25 each
of 5 for \$1.00.

Wileys looking good.

Wiley would like to thank all
those people who came out
to enjoy our home-baked
goodies last Sunday. An-
other bake night will be
forthcoming after Carnival.
This week-Sunday the 29th-
Wiley's will be open as usual
featuring Dave Robbins on

guitar. Thanks, by the way,
to German Sanchez and
Dave Crawford, who did
some excellent entertaining
last week.

Wiley's will be closed the
second week of Carnival to
rest up. See you after that,
and have a great Carnival!

Who and what is lambda

NOTICE:

To all members of the *lambda*
staff, Our 16th regular meeting
on Thursday, February 2, 1978, at
the office.

Ymay pick up an agenda
as of this printing.

NOTICE:

This week's staff was... Art, Barb, Bill, Bob, Claude,
Dave, Erika, Idika, Jan, Joan, John, Ken, Kwaami,
Lorrie, Linda, Lunice; come on people, we need more
names to smooth the flow, Sandra and Philip.

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